

## Sergeant Lockhart Says Gang Held in New York Stayed at Marlborough

State Trooper Identifies Several Gangsters From Newspaper Photos Comparing With His Own Rogues' Gallery.

### NEW PALTZ LOOT

Money Stolen at New Paltz May Turn Up; Gang Moved When Reprisals Were Feared.

New York police are searching the house on West 90th street, New York city, where they arrested seven men and two women recently, with expectations of finding some \$20,000 in "hot money."

The hoodle, police think, may contain some of the money stolen recently at New York and New Jersey, and there is a suspicion also that some of the money stolen last summer at the New Paltz bank may be in the cache of the gang, some of whom spent considerable time at Marlborough.

Sergeant John Lockhart of Highland, who patrols the Marlborough territory, identified several of the gangsters as those who lived in southern Ulster last summer, and who moved out when the vicinity became "hot" as the result of a conflict with the mob of Joe Butler, who was slain not long ago on the East Side.

The sergeant was in New York a day or two after the arrest of the gangsters. He recognized newspaper pictures of the mob members, comparing them with rogues gallery photos in his files. It is the belief of the state officer that the same gangsters may have had a hand in the New Paltz bank robbery, and also in the murder of "Portuguese" Joe Martin, whose body was found in the Hudson river, near Marlborough, last July 14.

"Portuguese" Joe was wrapped in canvas, after he was murdered, and packed weighted down with iron and dragged into the river. Ever since the finding of the body, Sergeant Lockhart has worked diligently on the solution of the case, which may come with the arrest of the gang mob.

New York police are holding the gangsters on charges of illegal possession of firearms and concealed weapons. Sergeant Lockhart, who examined the arsenal, was amazed at the equipment, machine guns, shotguns, revolvers and firearms equipped with silencers.

"Evidently one of the crowd is given to inventing things," said the sergeant, "because there was an apparatus in the arsenal that was being made for a shotgun silencer, an unusual thing."

### Disguised as Berry Pickers

Last June the gangsters, who had been living in Marlborough, disguising themselves as berry pickers, cleared out after they had incurred the wrath of the Joe Butler mob by tipping the police off that they were at Pompton. The Butler gang learned of this and planned retaliation. If the plan had gone through Marlborough might have been the scene of a wholesale gang slaughter.

But the Marlborough mob moved out, fearing the consequences of the tipoff, leaving just before Sergeant Lockhart and a detachment of troopers swooped down on their hideout. The sergeant found clothing and other articles left behind by the gangsters in their haste to get away. It was at the time of the raid that the sergeant obtained police records and photos of the gangsters, getting them from the New York police who had rounded up the Butler mob at Pompton and who surmised that the gang war would be the outcome.

### Yanowski's Clothing

Among the clothing Sergeant Lockhart found in the Marlborough hideout were things belonging to Charlie Yanowski, 35, "Charlie the Jew" was the gangster world, who was shot last January by G-Men. It is the contention of some that one of the mob betrayed Charlie to the government agents who gave him a shower of lead in the back. He survived and was sent to Leavenworth Prison for violation of parole, escaping vengeance from his mob and for a time 22 charges held against him by the police.

It is the hope of Sergeant Lockhart to connect up the activities of the gangsters in custody with the New Paltz bank robbery, although an employee of the bank, who was in New York with the sergeant, failed to identify any of the mob as robbers of the bank.

Messages were sent out recently to state troopers in this locality to watch for hideouts of the gang in the mountains with expectations of picking up other criminals wanted for the bank stickups and in connection with the murder of Joe Butler.

The seven arrested by the New York police, and whose pictures were in the files of Sergeant Lockhart, are: Michael Hayes, 22, truck driver; Frank Daly, 21, a contractor; and his wife, Mary, 22; Joseph Wood, 22, of 221 Newark avenue, Newark; Jack Ryan, alias "Gommon," 42, a shoe salesman, West 90th street; Edward Johnson, 22, of 754 Eleventh avenue, New York; William O'Brien, 25, of 10 West 105th street, New York; Joseph Desnoe, 22, of 449 East 59th street, New York; and Jean Martin, 25, a waitress of West 11th street.

All of the above were arrested when the police raided the West 90th street house.

## Mussolini Predicts New War, Abolishes Deputies' Chamber And Large Private Industries

The Italian Premier Leaves Only Medium and Small Private Industries Intact, Declaring Large Private Industries Will Have to Labor for the Armed Forces of the Nation—"When and How War Will Come, One Does Not Know," Il Duce Declares in Preparing for Possible War.

### Convict at Wallkill Makes Escape Today

Wallkill, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Wilhelm Millions, 33, a convict, escaped today from Wallkill Medium Security Prison by climbing over a patio roof.

H. T. Ross, Assistant Superintendent, said Millions apparently fled through woods and that although guards and State Police had gone in pursuit no trace of him was found.

The correction department in Albany reported that Millions was serving 10 to 20 years, having been sentenced for first degree burglary in Westchester county. He is considered a good mechanic and had a good prison record.

Ross said Millions was on recreation time in the center court of the wall-less prison.

"He escaped between 9 and 10 a. m. and we discovered it at 10:15 a. m.," he said. "He is an agile man and apparently he climbed up a post to the roof. Then he must have dropped to the ground in front of the prison."

Millions, Ross said, was a German who entered the country illegally and was charged with several burglaries.

### Spring Display Here Thursday Expected To Attract Throngs

Thursday, March 26, will be Spring Display day in Kingston and at 7:30 o'clock that evening about 50 of Kingston's progressive merchants in the uptown shopping district will unveil in their windows some unusual and interesting displays.

There will be plenty of lights and gayety in the business section that evening when merchants in all lines of business will join in the Spring Display event. All that is new in merchandise will be on display and each of the stores will vie with its neighbor to have a more attractive display. The public is invited to come to the shopping district uptown next Thursday and see one of the greatest window display events ever held in town.

Beside the brilliantly illuminated windows, the handsome line of new spring merchandise and the more interesting displays of staple merchandise there will be several feature windows upon which merchants are already working.

In order to usher in the Spring Display with the proper enthusiasm the Kingston Merchants have invited the Kingston Automobile Dealers Association to hold an open air automobile show on the business blocks of Wall and North Front streets that night. There will be dozens of bright sparkling new 1936 cars on display and plenty of salesmen to demonstrate the particular model which you may be interested in. These cars will be placed in the business section shortly after the close of business that day when the streets in the uptown section will be cleared of regular traffic. The business section of Wall street and North Front street will be kept clear of traffic so that the public may have full opportunity to pass from store to store and examine the displays.

Brilliant in their new uniforms members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion drum corps will be on hand to entertain the evening. There will be a musical program by the drum corps in the uptown section during the evening.

All windows will be unveiled at 7:30 o'clock and will remain illuminated and on display throughout the evening.

### DE WITT STREET MAN FOUND IN DITCH, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock the watchman on one of the WPA projects while walking through Abel street, near German street, saw a man lying in the roadside ditch. He notified the police department and an alarm was sent out over the radio and Officers Kerevian and Burns hurried to the spot and found Dennis Whalen, 119 DeWitt street, lying in the mud and water in the ditch. He had been lying there about an hour with his leg mangled. Whalen was rushed to the Kingston Hospital by the police for treatment for exposure.

### Severe Bombing Today

Addis Ababa, March 23. (AP)—Italian planes today bombed Jijiga, strategic city on the southern front. Ethiopian reports said, for the second time in as many days. Considerable loss of life was reported from yesterday's air raid. The first aerial attack on Jijiga, in which 19 planes dropped hundreds of bombs.

By ANDRUE BERDING

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Rome, March 23.—Premier Mussolini, predicting the coming of a new war, abolished the chamber of deputies and all large private industries in Italy today.

For the chamber of deputies he substituted a council of guilds, known as the "Chamber of Fascists and Corporations."

Il Duce left only medium and small private industries intact and said of the large private industries: "We are going toward the period in which these industries . . . will have to labor exclusively, or almost so, for the armed forces of the nation."

In further explanation of his drastic move on industries, the Italian premier declared it was inconceivable that profits should be made from the manufacture of war materials.

Mussolini executed this broad stroke on the 17th anniversary of the founding of his Fascist party, after concluding conferences with the government leaders of Austria and Hungary, and calling the grand assembly of corporations into session.

Il Duce discarded the chamber of deputies in favor of a council of guilds, and eliminated Italy's large private industries in a move to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency, he declared, in preparation for a possible European war.

"When and how war will come, one does not know," he told the national council of the 22 guilds of the corporative state, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."

The national council of guilds, which replaced the chamber of deputies, is composed of 22 productive, credit, transport, agricultural and professional corporations, or category guilds.

In eliminating the large private industries, Il Duce declared he was leaving the medium and small private industries intact.

Mussolini, wearing the black wool uniform of a Fascist member of the government, with a big Sam Brown belt, aroused tremendous enthusiasm among the nation's leaders in industry and labor by declaring differences in rank among the various producing workers must be lessened.

### Key Industries.

He asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries."

These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the government. Some will have mixed organization."

"These industries, owing to their characters, volume and importance for war, leave the field of private economy and enter into fields of state economy," Il Duce proclaimed. The Council of Guilds, he said, will be known as the "Chamber of Fascists and Corporations."

The rules of the new chamber, Il Duce said, would be determined by the Fascist grand council.

"This assembly will be political, because economic problems are seldom solved without political aid," he said.

Matters absolutely not economic, he said, would be assigned to certain technical corporations or institutions of the Fascist party.

Mussolini drew tremendous cheers from the audience, rising in the gorgeous Julius Caesar Hall of the Capitol building, on Capitoline Hill, when he declared that with this reform the Fascist party, celebrating its 17th anniversary, reached fulfillment of its purpose.

Concerning sanctions, being applied by the League of Nations as punishment for Italy's war in Ethiopia, Mussolini said:

"The siege now in its fifth month will never bend Italy. Only opaque ignorance could have brought a thought otherwise."

### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, March 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 20: Receipts, \$59,434,252.99; expenditures, \$28,234,267.86; net balance, \$21,200,000.00. Customs receipts for the month, \$22,068,032.21. Receipts for the fiscal year (ending July 1), \$2,237,147,724.42; expenditures, \$5,129,440,507.22, including \$2,308,021,560.76 of emergency expenditures, 76% of expenditures, \$2,201,902,072.42. Gross debt, \$21,443,255,001.48, a decrease of \$1,248,962.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, \$10,132,335,042.43.

### No WPA Substitutions

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Lester W. Herzog, update Works Progress Administration director, said today he had issued orders prohibiting substitution of "Florida" workers from the WPA project in the state.

## League Committee of 13 Orders New Peace Plan Sent to Italy, Ethiopia

Quick Armistice in Africa Sought as Powers Await Reply From Hitler to Rhineland Crisis Proposals.

### PHIPPS IN BERLIN

Sir Eric Phipps Has Made Personal Appeal to German Government Today.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

London, March 23.—The Committee of 13 of the League of Nations' Council ordered a new, direct plea for peace transmitted to Italy and Ethiopia today.

The committee, which comprises every member of the council except Italy, made this effort toward a quick armistice in Africa while it awaited a reply from Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany to proposals for ending the crisis precipitated by Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

Informed sources said the League expected Hitler to accept the proposals—but with strong reservations. At the same time that the council made its bid for peace in Africa, it decided to send to the Italian government a new Ethiopian protest concerning the use by Italian forces of asphyxiating gas.

J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League, and Salvador De Madariaga of Spain, president of the committee, were entrusted with sending the peace plea to Rome and Addis Ababa.

### Next Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the League Council, which had been scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed to 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The conciliation committee faced this situation:

Both Italy and Ethiopia have accepted the League's peace appeal and have agreed to undertake negotiations.

Italy, however, latest reports from war zone said, has launched a new offensive on the southern front, including heavy bombardments of the vital city of Jijiga.

Ethiopia protested against the bombings and alleged gas attacks, declaring: "We remain uncowed. There can be no peace until Ethiopia territory has been freed from the invader."

Ethiopia's stand was set forth in two communications, handed to the League over the week-end, in which Emperor Haile Selassie's government charged Italy with "making use of asphyxiating gases, raining down horrible bombs on inhabited centers and over immense areas, massacring the population of women, children and aged people."

Hitler's latest election speech gave no inkling of his reply to the proposals of the other Locarno powers, beyond a reiteration in his address last night of the steadfast theme that "Germany will not capitulate."

Berlin advisers reported, however, that Der Fuehrer probably would reply with a four-fold dictum:

Germany refuses absolutely to permit foreign troops to patrol the German frontier.

Germany declines to take its case against the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact to the World Court, on grounds that judgment has already been passed at London, with the league council's condemnation of the Reich.

The proposed international conference should be restricted to Hitler's offer for new peace pacts, to avoid confusing the issue.

Germany gives further assurance of its peaceful aims in the Rhineland.

### Phipps Makes Appeal

Berlin, March 23 (AP)—Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, was disclosed today to have made a personal appeal to the German government to accept the Locarno treaty powers' proposals for settlement of the European crisis.

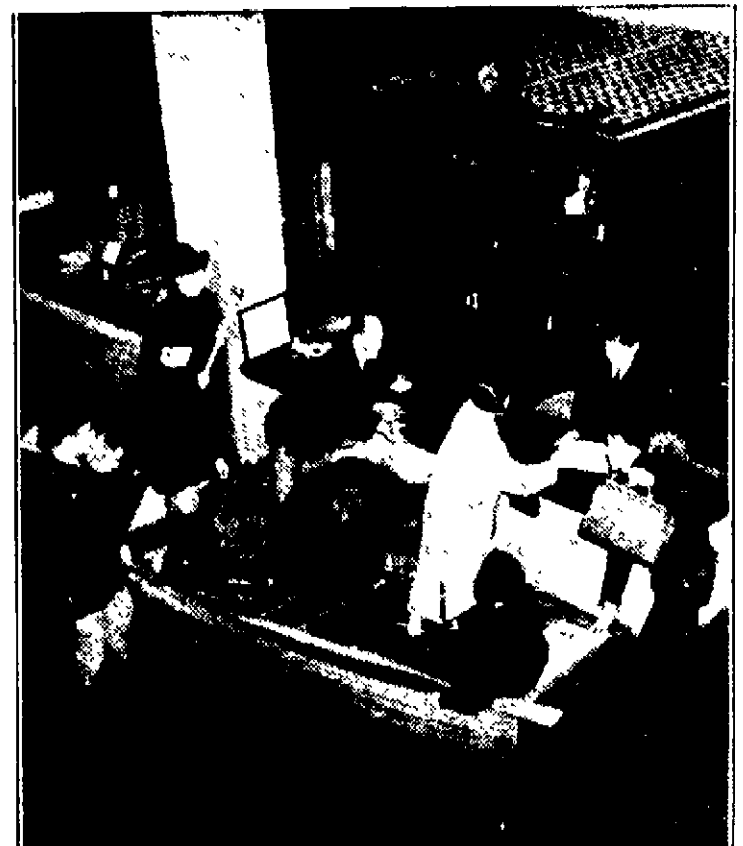
Sir Eric is generally regarded as having more influence upon Reichsfuehrer Hitler than any other foreign diplomat.

He called last night upon Konstantin Von Neurath, German foreign minister, and it was said that as a result Hitler might modify his in-

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## Nation Starts Its Gigantic Task of Rehabilitation as Ohio River Crest Moves On

### BOAT SERVICE FOR HOTEL GUESTS



Business went on—but not as usual—in the flooded hotel at Hartford, Conn. Guests are shown checking out of the building with the aid of boats while bellhops wearing hip boots aid them. (Associated Press Photo)

Receding Waters In Eastern States Leave Only a Clearer Picture of the Vast Reconstruction Task Ahead.

### DEATH TOLL 181

Property Damage Now Estimated At More Than \$500,000,000, With Over 425,000 Homeless.

By THEODORE F. KOOP

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

With the flood crest of the Ohio roaring down toward its confluence with the Mississippi, sweeping destruction and destitution along with it, the nation went to work today on one of the most gigantic rehabilitation tasks in its history.

In the eastern states, a panorama of death and desolation after a week of havoc, rivers either were receding rapidly or had subsided into normal channels.

But the recession left only a clearer picture of the vast reconstruction task ahead.

The death toll stood at 181.

By states, the deaths in the last week were:

Pennsylvania 125; West Virginia 18; Ohio 3; Maryland 4; New York 2; Massachusetts 10; Connecticut 3; Vermont 5; New Hampshire 1; Maine 5; Virginia 4; Georgia 2; North Carolina 2.

Official and official estimates of the property damage amounted to more than \$500,000,000. Throughout the devastated area, more than 425,000 persons were homeless.

Almost as many, including thousands of CCC and WPA workers, were engaged in rebuilding and repairing.

Hartford, Conn., isolated and battered for two days by the rampage of the Connecticut river, was typical of the destruction heaped upon some of the nation's large cities. The damage there was estimated by business men more than \$25,000,000.

A checkup with insurance companies showed virtually none of the Hartford area was covered by flood insurance. This was true for much of the flood-swept east.

The crest of the Ohio surged around Portsmouth and for more than a hundred miles downstream dozens of towns and villages were inundated. Hundreds of persons in Cincinnati, 110 miles downstream, were deserting their homes.

In Portsmouth, with the river at 59 feet, residents anxiously watched the top of the million-dollar flood 60-foot high flood wall. The river washed the top of the wall, with sand bags piled two feet higher. The full crest of the Ohio at Portsmouth was not expected before later today. Above Portsmouth, at Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., the river was steadily leveling off.

Upstream, the river was back within its banks around Marietta and East Liverpool.

Although the recession of rivers continued steadily over New England, there were many elements of danger still present.

One thousand National Guardsmen were on duty in Hartford, strewn with debris and swamped by the Connecticut, to prevent looting and restore order. New military and police restrictions were imposed to protect persons from entering flooded business houses.

The river was falling rapidly and Weather Bureau officials said it would return to normal by tomorrow morning.

### Cincinnati Hard Hit

Cincinnati, March 23.—Muddy, debris filled waters of the Ohio river swept past the 57-foot stage here today as the crest neared Portsmouth, O., 110 miles upstream.

Hundreds of persons were deserting their homes as the huge stream encroached on lowlands of the southwestern portion of Ohio.

Portsmouth's stage was 53 feet, close to the top of a million-dollar flood wall which was being anxiously watched by residents. The crest was not expected before noon at the earliest and possibly not until 5 p. m.

The flood water submerged at least ten short-line villages on the rooftops, cutting them off from communication with the outside world.

From Point Pleasant, W. Va., to far below Louisville and into Indiana, the river burst its banks as the mountainous waters that stuffed out a hundred lives in the upper valley drove thousands of additional families from their homes.

From Huntington, W. Va., almost to Portsmouth, O., the water became stationary or dropped slowly this morning. It rose at a rate of less than one-tenth foot an hour toward the 53-foot level at Cincinnati.

The stage at Ironton, where the river overflows its banks at 50 feet, held stationary at 54½ feet while at Ashland, Ky., it reached a crest of 62½. Cincinnati had a stage of 52½ feet at 9 a. m.

As the water in the lower valley receded, it gave an indication of

## Crews at Work to Protect Big Span At Mt. Tremper Damaged by Floods

### Ulster Flood Damage Estimated at \$301,800

Binghamton, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Flood damage in 11 counties of southern New York aggregated \$3,827,650, according to a report prepared by Captain Daniel E. Fox of Sidney, commanding officer of New York State Police Troop C. This is to be submitted to the New York State Assembly tonight.

Broome county with an estimated loss of \$1,932,000 suffered the greatest damage, according to Captain Fox's report. The breakdown of damage in other counties follows:

Chemung, \$740,000; Chenango, \$119,200; Delaware, \$83,000; Otsego, \$42,500; Tioga, \$318,450; Tompkins, \$205,000; Schuyler, \$55,000; Sullivan, \$20,000, and Ulster, \$301,800.

Although Cortland county is not included in Troop C area, it is estimated that the damage in this county is \$75,000.

The floods of last week, Captain Fox said, "cannot compare to the water of the last July flood. These recent waters did not have the force and the flood altogether was entirely different."

### Benedictine Ball Workers Are Busy

Among the various committees responsible for the success of different features at the Benedictine Ball to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on Easter Monday evening, none is more important than the Music Committee.

Mrs. James R. Higley, chairman of the ball, announces the music committee to be as follows: Miss Mary McGill, Mrs. Walter C. Miller and Miss Margaret Kennedy. This committee has secured the two well-known orchestras, Paul Zureca's and John Ernie's—for the full musical program of the evening. Both leaders of their respective orchestras, appreciating the important part music has to play in such a big social event, are preparing programs of the very best dance music now in vogue. John Ernie's orchestra will give a delightful promenade concert from 8 to 9 o'clock and the two orchestras will alternate in playing for dancing. Each musical ensemble will be made up of 10 musicians who take pride in giving the people of Kingston as fine dance music as they could get anywhere, and the committee is confident that the adoption of the Benedictine Ball will improve all with its excellence.

### Walkers Adopt Child

Chicago, March 23 (AP)—Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and his wife today were granted custody of the baby girl they sought to adopt from a suburban Evanston child placing home. County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki made the announcement after a conference with the Walkers and said he would enter the adoption order Saturday. Walker, and his wife, the former Betty Thompson, of the stage, said they planned to take the six-week-old infant with them to New York immediately.

### "N" May Be Forming

The high water now prevents any examination of the cause of this motion. It may be that the piling driven into the bed of the creek is slanting over toward the stream or it may be that the wooden piles have twisted from the heavy weight of the

The Highway Committee of the Board of Supervisors and County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran on Saturday visited Mt. Tremper for the purpose of inspecting the damage done the Mt. Pleasant-Mt. Tremper bridge which was damaged by the recent high water. An inspection of the condition surrounding the bridge was made and arrangements for protecting the structure as it now exists with the idea of eliminating any additional damage were made.

On Sunday a "bent" was completed against the center pier to keep the west span from further movement and to protect it from falling in case of additional movement of the east pier and the collapse of that span. This work was completed Sunday and cables were placed to keep the east span from slipping from the middle pier in case the eastern pier should collapse and the east span drop down into the creek. By holding the western end of this east span on the center pier damage would be lessened should there be further movement of the damaged pier.

Until the water drops in the Esopus the extent of damage cannot be ascertained and until a more complete examination is made of the pier which was affected it will be impossible to tell just what work will be necessary to repair the structure. Just as soon as the water drops enough to permit an examination of the pier and the footing this inspection will be made and every step possible will then be taken to protect the bridge from further damage.

### No Bridge Traffic

Local people on Sunday erected a temporary foot bridge to connect the roadway with the bridge where the abutment was washed out. Until an inspection of the damage done has been made and the true condition of the bridge is known the bridge will remain closed to all traffic. Signs were erected notifying the public that the bridge was closed and barriers were erected.

The present condition of the bridge structure itself permits people to walk across the stream although the county has officially closed the bridge even to pedestrians in order that anyone injured there may not have an action against the county.

From a casual survey of the damage to the bridge it appears that the iron structure itself is not damaged to any extent. When a Freeman reporter visited the scene Saturday the bridge span on the east was off the piers, down on the east pier which has apparently moved out into the stream a short distance. Apparently this pier is still moving slowly out into the stream. Marks placed on the pier and bridge indicate that the pier has moved out about 8 or 10 inches since the bridge dropped and the span itself has dropped four or five feet down from its original position. While the pier is moving slowly out from shore it at the same time appears to be dropping. Up until Saturday the pier had dropped three or four feet in height.

"N" May Be Forming. The high water now prevents any examination of the cause of this motion. It may be that the piling driven into the bed of the creek is slanting over toward the stream or it may be that the wooden piles have twisted from the heavy weight of the

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## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The administration approved a plan for paying off the "soldiers' bonus" by issuing \$2,000,000,000 of new money, passed in the house today.

Mussolini orders 675,000 men to the colors as France re-forms the Rhine as a threat at the growing menace of Hitler.

Former President Hoover takes the New Deal over the coals as he declares the Roosevelt experiments have failed.

Temperatures tonight 22, highest 57.



## Women's Federation Held Open Meeting

**Swedish Cities Cut Taxes.**  
Stockholm (AP)—Nearly all Swedish cities have announced reductions in taxes for 1936, in some cases amounting to 13 per cent. Ten communities will keep their 1935 rates, while only four smaller cities have increased their taxes.

The Executive Committee of the Federation spontaneously and heartily endorsed their president as a nominee for the office of first vice-president of the State Federation. A delegate to the caucus will be chosen at the adjourned meeting.

This new type safety glass has been placed on the market with the guarantee that it won't shatter even though it breaks. A plastic material is placed between two sheets of regular glass that holds the pieces together. Here a clown goes through his antics on a pane, breaking it, but doing so in safety. (Associated Press Photo)

songs from Lotta Layman. Her autograph; an aria from the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; "Heart in Bloom" by Brahms; "The Duke of Ruh" by Schubert; "The Gipsy Girl" and "The Ball of You" by Giovanni Schumann; music by Vittorio Giannini, all captured by the great soloist.

Ahrweiler, Germany (AP)—At last

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*Find Your New Home through the*  
**DAILY FREEMAN**  
**WANT ADS**



**Minstrel Rehearsal**  
Another rehearsal for the Industrial Minstrel will be held at the Auditorium, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Director Frank Oulton requests that all those taking part make a special effort to attend the practice. A definite date for the show has not been set yet, but indications are that it will go on in the near future.

**St. Joseph's Minstrel**  
The men of St. Joseph's parish plan to stage a minstrel show after Lent, and are rehearsing now at the direction of Frank Oulton. A rehearsal will be held in the school hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All those who are to take part are expected to attend the practice.

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**Socony Service Station**  
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**24-HOUR SERVICE**  
Beginning Today, March 23

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Positively  
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**JOHN N. MELAHOURES**  
31 Lutheran St., Newburgh, N.Y.

## Rev. Hughes Died Here On Saturday

Former Pastor Of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church On Foxhall Avenue, Was Widely Known Throughout The Hudson River Valley—Died Of Pneumonia At Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Abraham Lincoln Hughes, widely known negro preacher and a former pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church on Foxhall avenue, died Saturday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital of pneumonia. The Rev. Mr. Hughes was a native of Virginia, where he was born 72 years ago, and entered the ministry at an early age and for over forty years he had been active in serving in various churches as pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes was pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church for four years before he retired from active service to become a member of the church conference. While pastor of the local church he was very active in the civic and religious life of the city, particularly in all movements affecting the members of his own race.

Since his retirement from the active ministry of the church he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DeWitt of 58 South Pine street.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes was a Republican in politics and during the last mayoralty campaign in Kingston he expounded the candidacy of Mayor C. J. Heselman and during the campaign spoke at many Republican rallies throughout the city, urging the election of the mayor. He was an orator of great ability and his campaign speeches proved an asset in the political campaign.

The full rites of his church will be accorded him in the funeral services to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, and the casket will remain open at the church service to give his many friends an opportunity to view the body.

Fraternally he was a member of Brown's Tabernacle Lodge No. 9, Fishermen of Galilee, G. U. O. of E. & W. H. of this city.

The Rev. W. H. Herd, the presiding bishop of the New York Conference will take part in the funeral services on Tuesday as well as the Rev. L. C. Newby, the presiding elder of the Buffalo district, and the Rev. S. B. Timmons, present pastor of St. Mark's Church, who will officiate. Several other ministers and church officials will also take part in the funeral services.

Friends may view the remains at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

## MANY UNLICENSED DOGS ROAMING STREETS HERE

At the office of the city clerk this morning it was stated that of 1,800 dogs owned in the city only about half of them had been licensed by their owners. The office was now busy checking on the list of delinquent dog owners and as soon as the check was completed the list would be turned over to the city court and summons issued to owners who had not obtained licenses for their dogs.

## 1,000 Guardsmen Rule Hartford Where Flood Damage Is 25 Millions

By CARL J. LALUMIA  
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Hartford, Conn., March 23 (AP)—A thousand khaki-clad national guardsmen placed Hartford under strict military discipline today as a safety measure during reconstruction of the flood-battered area.

With the Connecticut river dropping an inch an hour from its record crest of 37.5 feet, the crippled city began the gargantuan task of repairing damage estimated at \$25,000,000.

Electric service was restored to some homes and stores by means of a transformer set up on a flat car.

Two or more guardsmen armed with batons and sabers, stood at nearly every intersection turning back persons without passes to enter flooded districts.

The widening patrols, extending even to the outskirts of this city of 165,000 were charged also with preventing looting of inundated homes. The streets were deserted last night after a 9 o'clock curfew was instituted.

Four thousand refugees were given food and shelter by the Red Cross. Another 4,000, it was estimated, were the charges of other organizations or were receiving support from relatives and friends.

A civic committee, advised by state officials and commanders of the militia, tolled 24 hours a day over plans for further relief and for digging out the community.

## Went To Capitol

Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Welfare Commissioner Frederic C. Walcott and State WPA Administrator Matthew A. Daly went to Washington in an effort to obtain \$5,000,000 for rehabilitation work.

The entire WPA force in the vicinity was placed at the disposal of the committee to aid in restoring normal conditions on withdrawal of the muddy flood waters. Twenty-five hundred WPA workers were being inculcated against typhoid fever.

Robert I. McGee of the Red Cross gave police a list of about 20 persons reported by relatives or friends as missing. Officials believed, however, that most of those listed would be found at relief stations or homes of friends.

The flood has brought only one known death here, although for New England the toll stood at 22.

Rigid regulations were set up in an effort to stop outbreaks of disease. Flooded buildings and homes will be inspected when the waters recede, and families will not be permitted to return until the residences have been pronounced safe for occupancy.

Dr. Stanley H. Osborne, State Health Commissioner, reported that health conditions in the inundated region were excellent.

## Students Back At Schools

Pupils in all but seven of the city's 28 schools were notified to return to classes today. Five schoolhouses were inundated, and two were in use as relief stations.

A fresh crew of men was taken by boat to the Hartford Electric Light Company's South Meadow street station to replace 60 employees evacuated yesterday after having been isolated since Thursday.

The flood waters receding here, swept on through Southern Connecticut into Long Island sound.

Damage to river towns south of Hartford was greatest at Middletown, which reported 1,000 refugees. A supply of serum to inoculate them against typhoid was ordered rushed by plane from Philadelphia.

More than 200 Middletown children made homeless by the flood were quartered at Wesleyan University. Students took care of them, supervising games in the gymnasium and providing hearty meals.

The long bridge at Middletown was believed safe as the peak of the flood passed. At least 300 homes, factories and warehouses in the city were inundated.

## Generous Donations Needed at Once to Aid Flood Sufferers

Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck, in charge of the Fair Street office of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced this noon that so far today \$395 in contributions toward aiding flood sufferers had been received. In addition to the sums received this morning about \$400 had been sent in up to the end of the week, making a total of around \$800 received to date.

This amount is far from Ulster county's quota of \$3,000, however, and allowing for a contribution of \$300 which has been made from the County Red Cross treasury, the people of the county must send in about \$1,900 more if they are to do their share toward relieving the misery and distress to say nothing of property damage, that has been caused by the devastating floods that have swept so many parts of the country.

The very appreciable increase in contributions today would indicate that people are becoming aware of the extent of the devastation and suffering that is so far flung, with an announcement that in 13 states so far 181 dead have been accounted for and more than 200,000 people have been rendered homeless.

On top of this comes now the threat of epidemics and widespread suffering from exposure and lack of food.

Those who feel that they would like to do something towards helping these sufferers in their time of trouble may send such amounts as they feel moved to give to the office of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, 244 Fair Street, Kingston. It is also emphasized that speed is essential if these people are to be helped in time and that contributions should be sent in as quickly as possible.

## A HARTFORD FLOOD SCENE



These Hartford, Conn., residents took refuge on the roof of a business building as flood waters from the Connecticut river poured through the streets of the city. (Associated Press Photo)

## Nation Starts Task Of Rehabilitation

(Continued from Page One)

reaching the level to which it rose in 1933.

Light rains fell in this vicinity both Saturday and today but they were not heavy enough to cause any appreciable change in the outlook.

Each hour the river blocked more highways and otherwise subjugated a region just emerging from one of its most severe winters.

The fresh outpouring submerged the business section of Catlettsburg, Ky., four to five feet.

Wrightsville and Stout in Adams county were virtually buried, their 240 inhabitants becoming refugees in the nearby Hill county.

Manchester, a town of 2,100 a few miles to the west, reported water over the campus of Alfred Holbrook College and Ray C. Wilkerson, a trustee said classrooms would be flooded today. Students abandoned textbooks to join national guardsmen in patrol and relief duty.

As the flood's crest neared the Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky sector greater Cincinnati found itself so well prepared that relief workers reported no difficulty in handling applicants at dozens of emergency stations.

Police were taken from flood duty and returned to traffic posts or other regular assignments.

Mrs. Ella Layne Brown, Red Cross director here, said "we are ready for a 65-foot stage."

## Reclamation Is Rushed

Boston, March 23 (AP)—Officials said of the six flood-devastated New England states pushed reclamation work today as swollen rivers dropped perceptibly.

While state authorities worked on plans to bring order out of chaos, the congressional delegations of each state conferred on rehabilitation with federal authorities in Washington.

The flood took 22 lives within four days. Red Cross headquarters said the organization was caring for 75,000 victims in New England. Estimates of damage, not completely calculated, reached into tens of millions.

The situation by states

## Massachusetts

Massachusetts was under wartime regulations. Governor James M. Curley, proclaiming a state of emergency, placed Adjutant General William I. Rose of the National Guard in charge of relief activities.

He named Ralph W. Robert, director of the commission on the necessities of life, emergency food and fuel administrator.

Sections of Lowell remained under water, and national guardsmen continued to patrol the streets. The Merrimack river dropped steadily from its peak of 102 feet.

At Lawrence Health Commissioner David M. Burke said sanitary conditions were serious but not dangerous. Haverhill real estate operators said the Merrimack had caused \$3,000,000 damage.

## Troops Requested

Mayor Charles L. Dunn, after a survey of Northampton, said "conditions are decidedly bad." He asked for 100 additional troops to guard the city's sanitation system.

A section of the north end of Springfield was under quarantine. West Springfield and Acawam were still inundated.

## Connecticut

Hartford—Electricity was partly restored. Eight thousand were homeless. The Connecticut river receded slowly from its 37.5 foot level.

More than 3,000 national guardsmen protected the city where damage was estimated at \$25,000,000. Other river communities reported lesser damage.

## New Hampshire

West Manchester was without gas. Twenty-five houses were crumpled. At Concord Governor Bridge ordered the national guard to use all necessary force to stop looting. Two highways in Nashua were opened for the first time since Friday.

## Maine

The national guard protected nine communities. Governor Joseph J. Brun sent a Washington to seek funds for rehabilitation. The main bridge across the An-

droscoggin at Lewistown was closed. Trucks carried fresh drinking water to Biddeford.

## Vermont

At White River Junction, only a few houses on the White river remained under water. A huge ice field on Lake Champlain worried Burlington officials.

## Rhode Island

This state, least affected by the flood, had restored almost normal conditions.

## Farwell to the Dead

Pittsburgh, March 23 (AP)—The great flood area, taking heroic steps to raise itself from the ruin of the waters, paused today to bid a sad farewell to the dead.

There were solemn processions in Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Wheeling, W. Va., and smaller communities, which counted besides their millions in damage the loss of at least 108 lives.

Flags flew at half staff in many places to honor those who were carried away by swirling torrents, lost their lives trying to save others or died of burns and shock directly attributable to the flood.

In suburban Etna yesterday a sorrowing throng walked to the cemetery behind the bodies of a woman and five children, trapped by the flood in their home and then burned to death in a fire which followed an explosion in a nut and bolt factory.

The task of recovering from the devastation of the rivers went on at a renewed pace.

## No Water Famine

The dread of a water famine in Pittsburgh practically passed away as millions of gallons of filtered drinking water were pumped into reservoirs.

The heavy task of feeding and sheltering homeless was well in hand with Red Cross workers established in every inundated community. A Red Cross survey showed 11,100 persons looked to the Red Cross for aid.

Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown, reporting property loss of at least \$50,000,000, and Speaker Joseph W. Burns of the House, had promised him some action would be taken today on a request for a \$10,000,000 rehabilitation fund. Clean-up of the city was going ahead with 6,000 WPA workers busy.

At Wheeling 2,000 families still were cared for in special shelters as the first refugees moved back to survive their twisted and dirt-filled domiciles. Most of the homeless were from the populous inland in the middle of the Ohio which was completely covered in the flood.

## Ferry Service Starts Thursday Morning

The Hudson river is today practically clear of floating ice and the Rhinecliff ferry is planning to resume operations for the season on Thursday morning. The Hudson Steamboat Company had planned to resume navigation for the season today, but owing to the flood waters at Albany the opening has been postponed until the waters subside.

The Hudson river has been closed to navigation since the latter part of December owing to the heavy ice fields that ice-locked the river. Efforts on the part of the federal coast guard cutters during January, to open a channel through the ice proved futile. Last week two of the coast guard cutters passed by Kingston on the way up the river, and since then the ice fields above Kingston have been breaking up and moving down the river until today the river appears clear of floating ice as far as the eye can see either north or south.

Kittanning, Pa., marked up 92 consecutive days this winter in which sleighing was possible. Said to be a record.

**ROUGH-SKIN Getridof**  
dryness and  
smarting—make your skin  
smooth and soft, with  
**Resinol**

## Illegal Possession Of Venison Charged

Henry C. Myers, 25, of 85 John street, who was arrested March 16 by Game Warden Bergen of Fleischmanns at Shandaken for illegal possession of venison, appeared before Justice Theron Townsend of Phoenixia, Saturday, and through his attorney, Thomas Plunkett of Kingston, moved for an adjournment to apply for removal of his case to county court.

Myers is at liberty on \$200 cash bail as is Miss Lillian Mayer, 18, of 264 Clinton avenue, who was with him when Warden Bergen made the arrest. She is being held on a similar charge. Miss Mayer was to have a jury trial before Justice Townsend today. Thomas Plunkett is her counsel also.

Two others are involved in the case. They are Charles Ford Jr. and Edward Arthur, Jr., of Allaben.

They, too, have asked adjournments to apply for having their cases tried in county court. Gleason Speenburgh of Fleischmanns is their attorney.

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The Mammoth Food Centers

## SPECIALS for TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Shoulder Roast LAMB, lb. **13½c** | Shoulder and Rib LAMB CHOPS, lb. **19c**

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURG** 2 lbs. **29c**

GENUINE PINK **Salmon** 2 tall tin **19c** | RED RIPE **TOMATOES** tin **5½c**

STATE NO. 1 **POTATOES** 15 lb. pk. **25c**

**SPINACH** 3 lbs. **13c**

FRESH MADE CREAMERY **BUTTER** ROLL lb. **32½c** | FAMILY FAVORITE SLICED **BREAD** 2 Large 18 oz. Loaves **15c**

DEL MONTE **COFFEE** 1 lb Tin **23c** | **FLOUR** Gold Medal or Pillsbury 24½ lb. Sack **99c**



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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 23, 1936.

## YOUR AID NEEDED

If Kingston should become partial-  
 ly submerged under flood waters, a  
 thing everyone hopes will never hap-  
 pen, thousands of dollars of Red  
 Cross funds would come to the aid  
 of stricken families to provide food,  
 temporary shelter, prevent disease,  
 and provide medical supplies to treat  
 injuries and sickness.

The local chapter of the Red Cross  
 is now appealing for \$3,000, Ulster  
 county's share in alleviating the suf-  
 fering in 11 states in which some  
 38,000 families are homeless. This  
 money is needed quickly if it is to  
 serve its purpose. It is needed in any  
 sum you may be able to contribute,  
 and it is needed from as many  
 sources as possible. Even though  
 your contribution may be small it  
 will be welcomed.

This country is suffering from the  
 worst general flood in history. The  
 Red Cross has never failed doing its  
 part to meet emergencies like this  
 and it does not want to fail now.  
 But only by the generous gifts of  
 many persons outside the flood  
 stricken areas will the money be  
 raised to meet the need.

Some day Kingston may suffer  
 from just such a disaster and funds  
 will come pouring in through the  
 Red Cross to help our people. It is  
 now our turn to contribute a share  
 to meet the present emergency.

The Red Cross calls upon the peo-  
 ple of Ulster county not to fail in  
 this hour of need.

## SURPLUS HOME SITES

One of the big industrial cities,  
 checking up local real estate condi-  
 tions, finds that it has 100,000 va-  
 cant building lots in its metropolitan  
 area, with improvements in and  
 ready for home-building. That  
 means home sites for 50 per cent  
 more than its present population.  
 Most of these vacant properties are  
 in distress, far behind on their taxes  
 and mortgage payments. Many  
 thousands of them have been fore-  
 closed. Thousands more are not  
 worth, on the present market, as  
 much as the debt standing against  
 them. Some of the suburbs in which  
 they lie are bankrupt for lack of abil-  
 ity to collect taxes and assessments.  
 This picture, except for its size, is  
 typical of hundreds of American  
 cities, especially those which until  
 recent years were growing most rap-  
 idly. The population growth has  
 slowed down. From present indica-  
 tions, with diminishing birth rate  
 and virtual stoppage of immigration,  
 many communities may take half a  
 century to utilize their vacant build-  
 ing lots. It will not be surprising if  
 real estate people, sooner or later,  
 start a campaign for more children  
 and more immigrants.

## SLUMS AND LINERS

Lord Melchett of England, ad-  
 dressing the British Institute of  
 Metals, told this little story of King  
 Edward VIII. Recently in Glasgow,  
 driven by social interest, he went on  
 a tour through the city slums, which  
 are among the lowest and most de-  
 pressing in the world. Then he was  
 shown over the magnificent new  
 ocean liner, Queen Mary. He turned  
 to his companions and asked, "How  
 do you reconcile a world that has  
 produced this great, beautiful, luxu-  
 rious ship with the slums we have  
 just visited?"

"They didn't," the query left them  
 helpless. "This is the question we  
 have to solve," Lord Melchett said  
 to the metallurgists, "and it is useless  
 to solve scientific problems if we  
 cannot solve that." "Useless, too,"  
 he might have added, to solve any other  
 problems if that one cannot be  
 solved. The big problems are social.  
 If slums, and the social and econom-  
 ic diseases they represent, cannot be  
 overcome, what happens to our civ-  
 ilization?"

## YOUTHFUL CRIME

Last year, reports J. Edgar  
 Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau  
 of Investigation, one out of every  
 44 suffered death or injury

through crime, and one-fifth of the  
 crimes were committed by persons  
 not yet old enough to vote.  
 "We of the law enforcement," he  
 says, "find these children stealing  
 automobiles, committing a lot of  
 1930 murders a year. We find that  
 there are tens of thousands of  
 burglaries and larcenies perpetrated  
 by boys and girls who, in any other  
 generation, would have been under  
 the discipline of vigilant parents.  
 This is an undeniable indictment of  
 the American parent today." It is  
 also an indictment of the American  
 system of life, moral and economic.  
 Not only do grown-ups fail to train  
 young people rightly and set them  
 good examples, but society offers  
 them too little opportunity. Properly  
 occupied, most of them would keep  
 out of mischief.

## NONPARTISAN WATERWAY

The St. Lawrence Seaway is in a  
 different situation from nearly all  
 the other national problems now be-  
 fore the country. There is no politi-  
 cal partisanship in it. At the con-  
 vention held in Detroit in support  
 of that project, the presiding officer  
 was a Republican and most of the  
 delegates were Republicans. Pres-  
 ident Roosevelt is upholding the in-  
 ternational treaty for construction of  
 this big waterway, which was nego-  
 tiated by President Hoover. The  
 issue seems unlikely to play any part  
 in the present national campaign.  
 Most of the senators at Washington  
 favor it, but it has not been able yet  
 to command a two-thirds majority.

The idea is direct access to foreign  
 markets by the great mid-continent  
 region, by means of deep-draft ships,  
 bringing Europe more than a thou-  
 sand miles nearer for commercial  
 purposes.

That  
Body  
of  
Hours

By James W. Gordon, M.D.

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 Copyright Act)

## TRUE AND FALSE PLEURISY

A woman suffering with intense  
 pain directly over her heart called  
 her physician who pronounced the  
 heart perfectly sound. He stated  
 that the pain was not inside the  
 chest, in which lie the heart and  
 lungs, but was in the muscles on the  
 outside of the chest, actually out-  
 side the ribs. Not satisfied, the  
 patient called in two other physi-  
 cians who after careful examination  
 stated that the pain was in the out-  
 side muscles and was what was  
 called false pleurisy or pleurodynia.  
 Hot applications or a mustard plas-  
 ter will usually relieve this type of  
 pain.

When the pleura (which lines the  
 chest wall and covers the lungs) be-  
 comes inflamed, it is called pleurisy  
 and is a serious condition. This  
 of course is inside the chest. In pleu-  
 risy there is generally some rise in  
 temperature, a hard dry cough, and  
 some difficulty in breathing. A point  
 that makes it a little difficult to dis-  
 tinguish between true pleurisy and  
 pleurodynia—false pleurisy—is that  
 breathing or any movement of the  
 chest causes pain in both conditions.  
 In true pleurisy the pain is due to  
 friction or rubbing between the lin-  
 ing of the chest wall and the cover-  
 ing of the lung. In false pleurisy  
 the pain is due simply to the move-  
 ment of the muscles on the outside  
 of the chest which are used in the  
 act of breathing.

As mentioned above the rise in  
 temperature, the hard dry cough and  
 false breathing are not found in  
 false pleurisy. There is nothing  
 then to worry about in pleurodynia.  
 The treatment in false pleurisy is  
 to apply heat, followed by pain re-  
 lieving ointments, and give the usual  
 rheumatic remedies—the salicylates,  
 or even stronger remedies to relieve  
 pain when necessary.

In true pleurisy, the patient is  
 kept in bed. If much fluid is pres-  
 ent this is drawn off. Some physi-  
 cians strap up the chest in true pleu-  
 risy so that there will be less move-  
 ment and so less pain with more  
 chance for healing.  
 The first thought then with pain  
 in the chest is to decide whether it  
 is outside or inside the ribs. If out-  
 side the ribs, there will be no rise  
 in temperature and no cough; heat  
 and salicylates are all that is neces-  
 sary in treatment. If inside the ribs  
 there will be the cough and rise in  
 temperature. This means rest in  
 bed and real care by a physician as  
 pleurisy may be the forerunner of  
 tuberculosis.

## HOUSE-PLANNING COURSE

## ATTRACTS 22 OHIO COLLEGE

Columbus, O. (AP)—Thirty-two  
 college students at Ohio State univer-  
 sity are acquiring knowledge which will permit  
 them to dictate to future husbands  
 what kind of houses they shall live  
 in.

A course on house planning gives  
 them the "inside" on home construc-  
 tion from basement to attic.  
 Dr. Woodrow H. Hild, course direc-  
 tor, says it "would really be called an  
 effort to teach women, by showing  
 pictures, the proper means of making  
 a well-planned house."

## HOMESPUN YARN

Celery wrapped in parchment  
 paper retains its quality longer.

A modern "spring tonic" is a lib-  
 eral use of greens, most of which  
 supply vitamins and iron.

Only one-fourth of more than  
 fifty million children in India who  
 are of elementary school age are in  
 school.

Cake flour made from soft wheat  
 can be beaten and stirred greatly  
 without yielding a toughened cookie  
 product.

Homemakers spend two-thirds of  
 their time in routine tasks such as  
 sweeping, mending, cleaning house,  
 washing and ironing, according to  
 a study by the New York State Col-  
 lege of Home Economics.

## Golden Rain

by Margaret Williams

SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning, with  
 a broken heart, has found her  
 true love, and she is now  
 a happy wife and mother.  
 The story is a tale of love and  
 sacrifice, and it is a story that  
 will make you weep and  
 laugh and love it all the more.

## Chapter 15

## MAD PROSPER

"PARDON me," Ella Lanning said  
 in a detached voice. "I did not  
 know anyone was here. It is Jo-  
 sephine Rose, I think."

She passed between the two en-  
 grossed people as if Josephine were  
 not there. "Your tea, Will," and she  
 would have gone out again in her  
 quiet, automatic way if Phina had  
 not reached out a hand and stopped  
 her. "Let me pass, please," Aunt  
 Ella said, still in her quiet voice.  
 But Josephine held the thin little  
 wrist.

"You'll look at me and you'll lis-  
 ten to me," Ella Lanning, who had  
 smothered everything in four lives  
 because you had a complex on one  
 lazy brother," she said.

Ella stood and looked down at  
 Josephine's white, strong hand on  
 her wrist as if it were a speck of  
 soot fallen on it.

"I can't discuss things with you  
 that you don't understand, Jose-  
 phine. Lawrence was a genius.  
 That came before everything," she  
 said, and would have moved away.

"Do you think I'd try to convince  
 a fanatic?" said Josephine with an  
 edge of contempt on her voice.  
 "That's not what you're listening to.  
 It's this: When I went off, I said  
 something to myself, Ella Lanning,  
 as long as I'm here, I'll say it  
 to you."

"I said to myself that you'd  
 broken my sister's heart and kept  
 me from believing in men or love  
 any more, because the grand Lan-  
 nings that were geniuses and Aristo-  
 crats were too good for us. And I  
 said that some day I'd come back  
 here with everything they'd ever  
 had and more."

"I'm a famous, successful woman  
 now. But there's more, and I'll come  
 back and show it to you. Perhaps  
 I'll help you out with a little. You  
 ask politely. That's all. Now  
 you can go. I'll be back when I've  
 got everything, and it won't be long  
 now."

She released Miss Ella's wrist.  
 "You are quite through, Will? If  
 not, I'll come back later," Ella said,  
 taking no notice of anything Phina  
 had said. Phina might have been  
 a scolding servant-maid. She went  
 quietly out without the tray,  
 smoothing down her cuff where  
 Phina had rumpled it.

"Josie, my dear, you shouldn't  
 talk to Ella that way. Just one of  
 your old storms," said Uncle Will.  
 To Iris, young as she was, it was as  
 if she were watching the third act  
 of a play whose second act had  
 been played years before. They had  
 all taken up their roles where they  
 had dropped them when they were  
 young.

But as she stood there half be-  
 hind the door, still forgotten and  
 unheard, Phina suddenly changed  
 again from the furious woman she  
 had been to the smooth and capable  
 lady Iris had seen first and sat down  
 in the chair by the bed.

"Very well, Will. It's idiotic to  
 lose one's temper, but rather pleas-  
 ant. Now let's talk about the thing  
 I came for."

IRIS, limp from the brushing wings  
 of the storm, moved unseen from  
 the doorway. Owen was no longer  
 with Morgan in the small room at  
 the stairhead. Morgan was sitting  
 there alone with a moody face. He  
 rose and came to her impulsively.  
 "So you're going to let them sell  
 it to him?" Morgan demanded with  
 a darkening face.

"Morgan, how can you?" Iris pro-  
 tested. It did seem to her that one  
 scene was enough. "You talk almost  
 as if you hated me."  
 "Hate you?" Morgan said passion-  
 ately. "That's just the trouble, I  
 wish I did hate you. Here, we might  
 as well have it out."

He drew her into the queer little  
 room at the stairhead, once prob-  
 ably a sewing room, whence the  
 mistress of the house could watch  
 her maids as she worked. He shut

the doors, and put a hand on her  
 all-seeing arm. His force was more  
 than the physical hold. She had been  
 poised to escape, but she found her-  
 self meekly waiting.

"I came here," he went on, "after  
 going through an experience—never  
 mind what happened. I wasn't to  
 blame. But the girl I'd believed in,  
 had thought honestly loving—she  
 threw me over my friends. That I  
 thought had liked me for myself,  
 nearly all walked out on me. I said  
 good-bye to the only two people who  
 did care, and walked out."

"I came here, finally. I didn't be-  
 lieve in anything or anybody, any  
 more. Well, I found Uncle Will—  
 and you. Honest, innocent, unselfish  
 people who would rather give than  
 take. I got to believing in things  
 again."

"And by the time I was that far I  
 found I was in love with you. Iris, if  
 you'll stay here and marry me you  
 won't ever have to dress badly or  
 go without normal little pleasures.  
 I'll spend my life trying to make  
 you happy. I love you. I need you.  
 You're my faith in girls. Stay here.  
 Marry me."

She stared up at his dark, excited  
 face. She had grown to care for  
 Morgan, to be grateful to him for  
 the way he had stood by her in  
 through trouble. But—marry him?  
 Marry this strange moody man who  
 terrified her sometimes, whom she  
 had grown to care for without think-  
 ing whether it was brotherly or  
 what? What she found to answer  
 sounded inadequate.

"I—I never thought about any of  
 that."

"Think then, Iris—darling Iris!"  
 But before she could say more,  
 before she had time to more than  
 move away from him, Phina's tau-  
 talor-made figure stood at the door.  
 "Your uncle wants to speak to  
 you, my dear," she said; and the  
 moment was over which might have  
 made Iris yield.

Uncle Will spoke quietly.  
 "Your aunt and I have been dis-  
 cussing your future, dear," he said.  
 "She wants you to go with her. I  
 have no right to influence your de-  
 cision. Decide what is best and hap-  
 piest for yourself. Both of us will  
 always love you just the same."

AUNT Josephine, who had done  
 everything possible to influence  
 Iris's decision, waited like a sen-  
 tinel. Owen had disappeared and sat  
 motionless by the window, as hon-  
 orably neutral as Uncle Will, but his  
 eager face spoke for him. Iris stood  
 silent for a long two minutes.

"Which is it, Iris?" Owen said  
 eagerly.

"Oh, Uncle Will!" She ran over to  
 the bed and threw her arms tight  
 round his sagging shoulders. "If you  
 say so I'll stay!"

"But what do you want to do, dear?"  
 "Owen's my own brother," she  
 said pleadingly. "And—I would like  
 some of the pleasures and palaces."  
 She looked at him with awe: she  
 had just seen him going through the  
 sort of scene one doesn't associate  
 with one's elders. "But if you want  
 me—if you need me, dear—I'll stay."

He shook his head. "No. You're  
 right, you should go with your  
 brother for a while at least. And—  
 I wasn't fair to you, Josie. I see it  
 now. Perhaps it will make up a little  
 if I give you my little girl."

Phina, alight with triumph,  
 "Come upstairs," she said, "I must  
 see what you can take with you.  
 Not much, I imagine."

She was going!  
 Her foot was on the stair to fol-  
 low Phina to her bedroom on the  
 third floor, when Morgan, still  
 standing in the small room at the  
 stairhead, caught her wrist.

"Listen to me, Iris," he said pas-  
 sionately. "I'm not talking about  
 myself now. I'm not being selfish.  
 I'm talking about you. You've lived  
 a stranger, more unworthy life than  
 you know, here with a couple of  
 romantic little people. You've seen  
 a few village boys and girls. The  
 world your aunt's taking you to  
 isn't like that."

"You sound as if I were going to  
 darkest Africa among the savages,"  
 Iris said lightly, her eyes alight with  
 the excitement of her coming jour-  
 ney. "I'm not an idiot. I'll have Aunt  
 Phina and Owen. I can take care of  
 myself. If I can't I'll write and tell  
 you."

"Then you won't stay—either for  
 me or yourself?"  
 Iris' temper—that honest, brush-  
 wood flame that flashed up and was  
 down again in a half minute—flared.  
 "I'm going! And I'll win out! And  
 that's all there is to it!" she said.  
 She turned and followed her aunt  
 upstairs, leaving Morgan standing  
 alone.

(Copyright, 1935-36 Margaret Williams)

Iris, tomorrow, enters the world  
 she has dreamed of.

SOUTH AFRICA NOW  
GETS WORLD TOURSCruises Detour Because of  
Ethiopian Conflict.

Washington.—"Uncle and the Devil  
 are smoking fast today."

So say residents of Capetown when  
 heavy clouds, gathering sudden-  
 ly, roll over the plateau-like top of  
 Table mountain, which rises steeply  
 back of the suburbs of South Africa's  
 largest city. "Uncle" refers to Van  
 Hunka, a Dutch pirate, who, according  
 to the Malays, had a smoking contest  
 with the Devil up on Devil's peak, and  
 the clouds are the smoke from their  
 pipes. Often, too, the clouds are called  
 the "Table Cloth," spread on Table  
 mountain.

Recently there were other clouds on  
 the mountain, however, and the legen-  
 dary smokers seemed to be pulling  
 furiously at their pipes, for huge  
 tongues of flame shot high in the  
 air as a forest fire consumed more  
 than \$1,000,000 worth of timber and  
 threatened the official residence of  
 Prime Minister Hertzog. Large tracts  
 of fir trees had been set out on the  
 mountain sides for both beauty and  
 utility, and many of these were lost.

## Increase in Cruise Ships.

"Table mountain, a vast massive mass,  
 jutting up with or without its crown  
 of clouds from the ocean's brilliant  
 blue, generally is the first landmark  
 sighted by the traveler who ap-  
 proaches South Africa by water," says  
 the "National Geographic" society.  
 "So completely do its colossal dimen-  
 sions hide the hinterland that the  
 Table appears at first sight as an  
 ocean-girl island."

"Modern docks welcome hundreds  
 of steamers annually along Capetown's  
 curving waterfront, and the number  
 of cruise ships has more than  
 doubled this year because of the Italo-  
 Ethiopian conflict. World cruises that  
 once followed the steamer lanes of the  
 Mediterranean and Red seas have been  
 'detoured' via South Africa."

"So Capetown prospers, and hopes  
 that more cruisers will come her way  
 in the future, whether there is war or  
 peace. Her harbor is a true cross-  
 roads of the world."

"Braving the cape that gave Capetown  
 its name, bold mariners have sailed  
 around the southern tip of Africa  
 here since Bartholomew Diaz dubbed  
 it Cabo Tormentoso, the Cape of  
 Storms, in 1488. Now the Cape of  
 Good Hope, it is the 'jumping-off  
 place' for whaling fleets that seek  
 their quarry in the desolate waters  
 at the bottom of the world."

"But in the show that Capetown puts  
 on for visitor, trader, and resident,  
 there is no hint of polar bleakness.  
 Its setting is a Neapolitanesque pan-  
 orama of red roofs, embowering foli-  
 age, outflung white beaches, bold head-  
 lands, with Table mountain, gigantic  
 and severe, towering behind and above  
 it all. In its subtropical climate  
 palmettos flourish. Rambling through  
 its balcony-shaded streets, with the  
 crepe myrtle peering gaudily over  
 walls and the magnolia's breath-  
 abroad, one might half imagine him-  
 self in some gracious old town, ar-  
 omatic of the past, in America's south-  
 ern states."

## Where East and West Meet.

"The illusion fades in Capetown's  
 Malay quarter, peopled mainly by de-  
 scendants of slaves brought long ago  
 from Holland's colonies. Slim dark-  
 eyed girls, grave turbaned patriarchs,  
 mosques and minarets show that East  
 and West may meet in Capetown."

"With more than 150,000 Europeans  
 and nearly as many more of other  
 races in the city and its suburbs,  
 Capetown compares in size with Dal-  
 las, Texas, or New Haven, Conn. Its  
 points of interest include the famous  
 Snake park, a collection of South  
 African reptiles; Botanical gardens;  
 an Art gallery; a naval station nearby  
 at Simonstown; the South African  
 museum; and a public library founded  
 more than a century ago."

"A dignified building for the houses  
 of parliament shows that Capetown,  
 as one of the two capitals of the  
 South African union, attends to the  
 legislative function of government. The  
 other capital, Pretoria, is the adminis-  
 trative capital."

"Dutchmen, 70 of them, colonized  
 Capetown in 1652, sent out as servants  
 of the Dutch East India company un-  
 der Commander Jan van Riebeck,  
 whose statue now surmounts the town.  
 The sturdy old burgher might still  
 feel quite at home under many a roof  
 that shelters collections of Dutch  
 masters, Dutch furniture, models of  
 Dutch gallies, and kitchen utensils  
 once used to prepare bottles, wafers,  
 or panekkoek."

"But Jan van Riebeck was destined  
 to be outshone by Cecil Rhodes, the  
 empire builder. Under the flanks of  
 Table mountain is the estate of Groote  
 Schuur, where the great Englishman  
 built his home, and there is the he-  
 roic memorial to the man whose in-  
 fluence on South African civilization  
 was immeasurable, from politics to  
 Nature preservation, from trade to  
 education. Groote Schuur is the new  
 site of Capetown university."

Old Methods Are Best,  
 Says a Veteran Teacher

Lawrence, Mass.—A teacher retiring  
 after 45 years, Miss Sarah A. Barlow,  
 holds that more old-fashioned methods  
 are needed in the modern classroom.  
 Instead of modern experiments,  
 "I still hold a firm belief in home  
 work and similar methods of study,"  
 she said. "There is room in the school  
 for play and laughter and excitement,  
 but school is a serious business."

Parsons Ready For Lesson  
 Worcester, O. (AP)—Parsons in  
 25 of Ohio's 88 counties are prepar-  
 ing for an invasion of the 17-year  
 tourist, J. S. Houser, chief of the  
 department of entomology of the  
 Ohio experiment station, says the  
 bulletin will appear in late May or  
 June in large numbers and that the  
 school damage would be to fruit trees.

Currier's Shows On 2,000 Miles  
 Franklin, Kas. (AP)—Thomas J.  
 Ryan, city mail carrier, has won a  
 pair of shoes worth more than \$3,000 miles  
 and they are still good. Ryan walks  
 24 miles a day and has worn the  
 shoes seven months, he said.

## Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—No one familiar  
 with the situation here expects  
 the administration's federal hous-  
 ing program to be ready for consid-  
 eration by congress any time soon.  
 President Roosevelt himself has in-  
 dicated that differences of opinion  
 among experts considering pro-  
 posed legislation may defer action  
 until he returns from his Florida  
 vacation trip.

Aside whispers from authorita-  
 tive sources are that it will be even  
 later than that. The so-called differ-  
 ences of opinion among experts go  
 much more deeply than the  
 phrase implies.

The best bet at the present is that  
 proposed legislation will reach con-  
 gress about the time talk of adjournment  
 becomes a topic of pressing  
 importance. The closing days of a  
 session of congress, hectic even in  
 a normal year and vastly more so  
 in a national election year, die in  
 nicely with the tangled situation.

## Differ On Loan Amount

THAT there are serious differ-  
 ences of opinion on housing leg-  
 islation no one denies. Gossip as to  
 the extent of these differences runs  
 the gamut of imagination.

This much, however, seems to be  
 true



# David, Last Of The Mdivanis, Casts His Fortunes With Oil

By HUBBARD KEAVY

Hollywood (AP)—Of the three Mdivani brothers who made headlines the world over by their marriages and divorces, only 30-year-old David survives.

He, the most conservative of the trio, is credited with founding the oil company which almost overnight changed the fortunes of the penniless young Russian prince—Alexis, killed in an automobile accident in Spain last year, Serge, killed in a polo accident in Florida a few days ago, and himself.

David, organizer of companies controlling about 50 wells, came to California 11 years ago, when he was 19. He had only \$300, which he and Serge had saved from their salaries as laborers in Texas and Oklahoma oil fields. David went to work in the oil fields here, meanwhile searching for oil property on which to sink wells of his own.

## Title Impressed Hollywood

The youthful David had one friend in Hollywood—the star, Pola Negri, whom he and Serge had met on a boat coming to this country three years before. David was an oil worker, but he also was a prince and his title impressed Hollywood when Miss Negri introduced him at her parties.

So David didn't stay long in the oil fields. When Mack Sennett met the young prince, the producer said: "I'll bet you'd look swell in a dress suit. How about becoming one of my actors?" For \$150 a week, David became a Sennett comedian and the friends he made through studio and social contacts helped greatly later in financing the Mdivani Oil Company.

## "Dashed" by Mae Murray

At a party at Pola's David met Mae Murray. He was an actor of small consequence—an actor because of a Sennett whim—while Mae was one of the screen's reigning favorites. Mae took an immediate fancy to the young prince and David confessed later he was "completely bowled over" by Miss Murray's beauty. Meanwhile, Serge married Pola. The union of Mae and David was the second of a series of front-page marriages in the Mdivani family. A son, Koran, now nine years old, was born to Mae and David. He is in his mother's custody and is supported by a \$125,000 trust fund created by his father at the time of the divorce in 1933.



Prince David Mdivani preferred oil to the movies.

David obtained an option on a lot in Venice, Calif., and Serge came here to help him raise money to sink the first well. They were certain they had discovered a rich new field and the force of their personalities and their enthusiasm, were able to sell stock to many of their friends. When the first well was sunk, the oil gushed forth in quantities that exceeded all expectations.

## Serge Owned Mines

Serge owned several gold mines which, a friend associated with him in several other ventures believes, have been paying him several thousand dollars weekly. When Alexis

was killed seven months ago, he left his fortune of several millions to his two brothers and his two sisters. Serge's will, this same informant says, likely will leave his estate to David and his two sisters.

Serge liked to be called "Prince Mdivani," and always spoke of himself, with his tongue in his cheek, as "the prince." David preferred being plain "Mr. Mdivani." He might have gone a long way on the screen, presuming he had acting talent, if he had attempted to capitalize on his title. But he chose the simpler name of "David Manners" for his movie work.

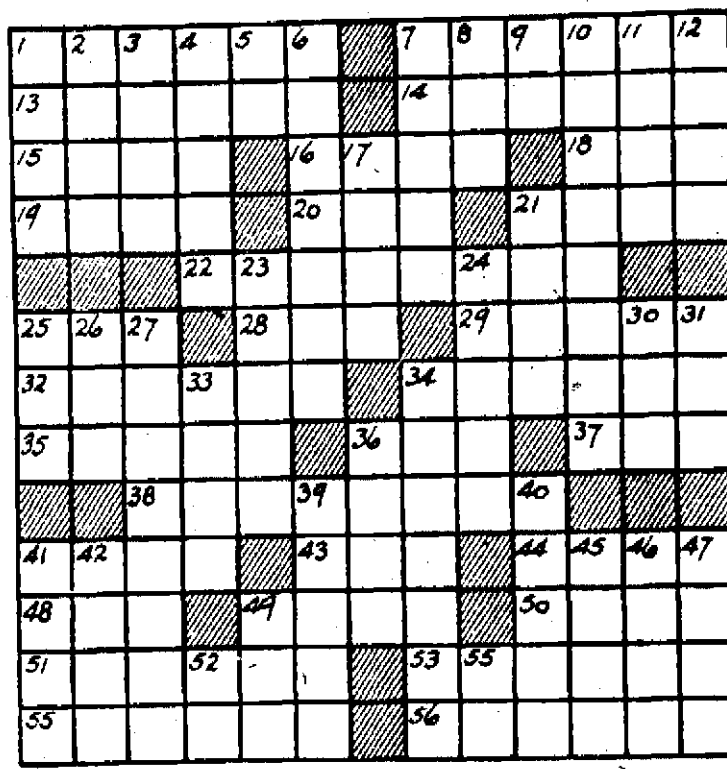
## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Writer
2. Humiliated
3. Accused
4. Place of worship
5. Liquid measure
6. Joyous call
7. Utterance
8. Competent
9. No the matter with
10. Keared
11. A million million
12. Type measure
13. Rubber tree
14. Lift
15. Driven away
16. Flowering dogwood
17. Make reparation
18. Sea eagle
19. Previous
20. Bouquet
21. Fall to strike
22. Ignited
23. Heroine of "Changrin"
24. Rustle
25. Mediate
26. Metal fastener

DOWN

1. Infant's bed
2. Rivulet
3. Small island
4. Haunt
5. Exist
6. Necessitate
7. Coral island
8. Water
9. Morning; above
10. Rejecting
11. Infant's bed
12. Rivulet
13. Small island
14. Haunt
15. Exist
16. Necessitate
17. Coral island
18. Water
19. Morning; above
20. Rejecting



## London Exercise Sought By Edward In Palace Grounds

London (AP)—It is believed in court circles that King Edward is planning extensive alterations to the grounds of Buckingham Palace so as to make them more suitable for outdoor sport.

Construction of a swimming pool, a hard tennis court and a squash racket court are among the possibilities discussed.

It is the king's desire that his presence in London—necessary during a large part of the year—should not take from him the opportunities for exercise which he was accustomed to enjoy as Prince of Wales. The swimming pool probably will be constructed in a part of the large lake at present devoted to water plants and swans. Although in the

heart of London it is admirably screened by the high palace walls and a thick fringe of trees.

## Indian Fair To Be Held

Weatherford, Okla. (AP)—Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian fairs, popular when western Oklahoma was thrown open for settlement, will be revived here this year. The Indians will display livestock, farm and garden produce and hand-work. There will be Indian dances and horse racing.

Cries of critics that movie money is spoiling the New York theatre are disproved this year by the fact that Broadway has had one of the best seasons in recent history.

## CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a card party tonight, March 28, at the Engine House refreshments. Admission 25c.

## LEAVENWORTH PRISONERS HARVESTING SPRING CROPS.

Leavenworth, Kas. (AP)—Convict-farmers are getting in their crops this spring at the two prison farms near here.

A crew of 150 is working about half the 4,000-acre state prison farm, sowing oats, clearing land, plowing and preparing to plant corn and vegetables. In addition the "farmers" have 140 calves to care for.

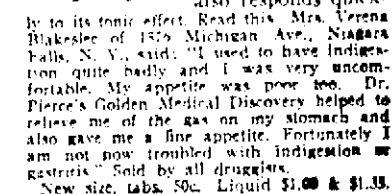
Eighty men are assigned to work the 750-acre federal prison farm, which is planted 500 acres to corn and 250 acres to truck products for use in the prison.

General Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany is president of the Reichstag, general of the Reichwehr, general of the air force, gen-

eral of police, Reichminister of aviation, director of television, master of the hunt, and chief forester of the hunt.

## HAVE YOU INDIGESTION?

INDIGESTION, gassy, sour stomach, dizziness, from causes that can be relieved by a tonic have been overcome by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A run-down system also responds quickly to its tonic effect. Read this: Mrs. Verna Baskie of 1375 Michigan Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y., said: "I used to have indigestion quite badly and I was very uncomfortable. My appetite was poor too. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to relieve me of the gas on my stomach and also gave me a fine appetite. Fortunately I am now troubled with indigestion no more." Sold by all druggists. New size, tabs, 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.50.



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## New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, March 23—Students of the Normal School who were selected as representatives to the Columbia Free Conference, which was held at Columbia University the past week, were John Prantitz and Mary Darow, represented the weekly student publication, the Nepano; and Gladys Place and Ann Callahan were chosen to represent the staff of the Paltz Normal. Principal Lawrence H. Van den Berg also has made known the students who would represent New Paltz Normal at the Eastern States Convention to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania during the month of April. Those named are: Alfred Demarest, Thomas Lahey, Shirley Pearson, Emily Palsel and Arlene Depew. Members of the faculty and student body from teaching institutions throughout the eastern states convene at this convention for the purpose of discussing school questions that are confronting normal schools today.

The faculty was entertained at tea in the social room on Thursday by members of the Professional Nurses Class under Miss Grace MacArthur. Miss Polly Biberfeld and Miss Helena Olds of the faculty poured. Eva Land was general chairman in charge of all the arrangements.

The Tri Kappa Fraternity at their weekly faculty dinner this week entertained Miss Jeanette Van Arden and Loren D. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Emily Jacobs.

Miss Rose Ewald of the faculty was a dinner guest at the Arcthusa Sorority House on Wednesday night.

At the meeting of the Riding Club last week plans were discussed for their annual horse show to be held on May 30. The benefits from this affair will be donated to the milk fund of the training school.

Marge Hornik, Mary Broadfoot and Lillian Watson spent the weekend in Tonawanda.

Helena Sutherland, entertained members of her family at the Arcthusa House on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth W. Dugan, hostess at the Arcthusa Sorority House, entertained those staying over the weekend at a theatre party.

Miss Mary Gray Deane, Miss Florence Lane and Miss Gertrude Nichols of the faculty were dinner guests at the Theta Phi House Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett were dinner and evening guests at the Theta Phi House on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Bertha Bennett of the faculty were dinner guests at the Tri Kappa on Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Intermediate Club last Thursday a discussion concerning the code of ethics for intermediate grade teachers was held. A list of suggestions was submitted by Miriam Donahy. Refreshments were served after the business session.

After which the members went to the auditorium where a one-act play was presented. Virginia Alford, president of the organization, presided.

Miss Dorothy Crawford, a member of the faculty, appeared in chapel on Tuesday. Her program included dramatic and comic presentations.

Norton Frabi spent the week-end out of town.

The hearing bird, once a commoner bird, has been known to steal bait from fishing boats, raid blueberry fields and attack and eat smaller fowl.

## CRITICISM OF MOTORCYCLE LEADS TO FLYING CLUB.

Greencastle, Ind. (AP)—Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De Pauw University, told his son, Robert, he'd rather see him fly an airplane than ride a motorcycle.

As a result De Pauw today has a flying club, one of the few such organizations on a college campus.

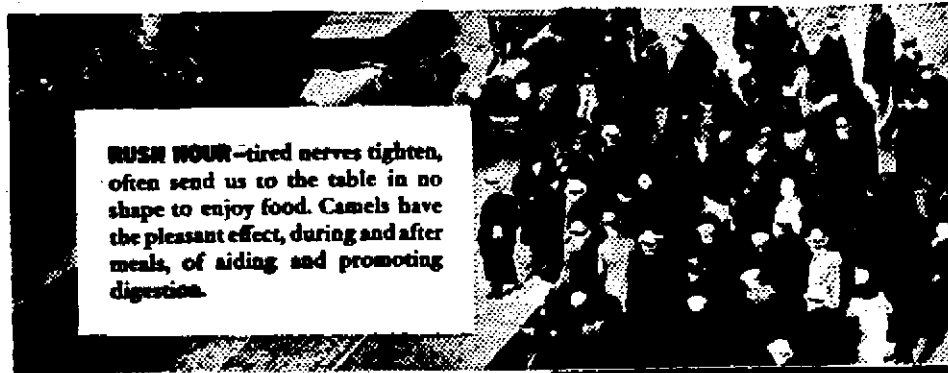
After his father's admonition Robert gave up his motorcycle and began taking flying lessons at the Indianapolis municipal airport. When

he won his pilot's license his father presented him with his own plane.

Soon the flying club was organized. Robert was elected president, and now a score or more of students are receiving flying instructions.

One of the stock queries of the Brain Trusters is "Do you want to go back to the cheap farm prices of 1932? Of course we don't, but neither do the people of Canada, Argentina and Australia, whose agricultural commodity prices have advanced during the past three years just as ours have."

# High-Speed Living Taxes Digestion



BUSH HOUR—tired nerves tighten, often send us to the table in no shape to enjoy food. Camels have the pleasant effect, during and after meals, of aiding and promoting digestion.



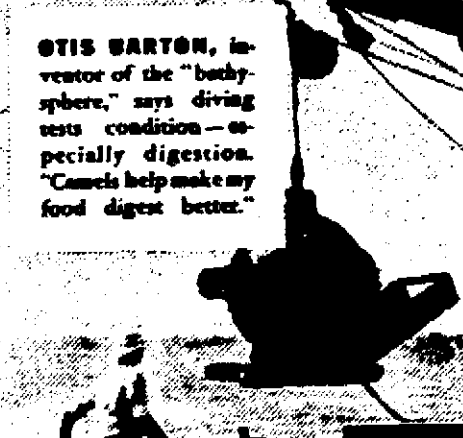
"CAMELS ARE A FAVORITE with us here," says Mr. Joe Mon, who presides over New York's Hollywood Restaurant (above). "I see Camels on lots of tables. We've found that

success comes through giving people the best. The fact that Camels were cordier tobacco and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the same policy in other lines too."

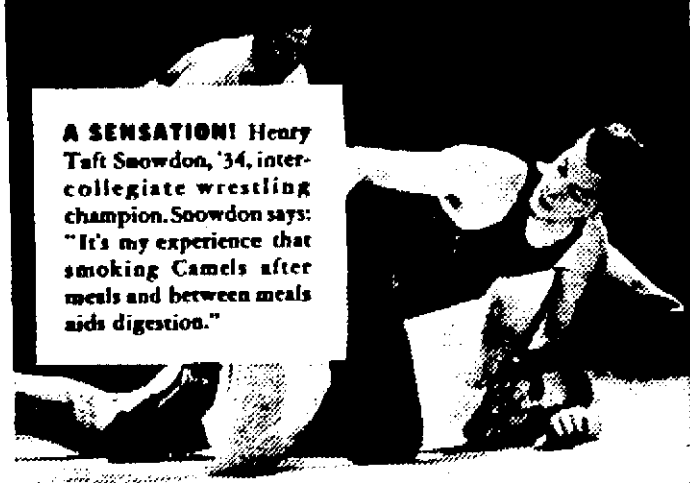
## Smoking Camels found to have a positive beneficial effect upon Digestion...

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living is hard on digestion. Experiences with indigestion are common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following fact: that smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive action. You'll find Camels milder too, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos.

Turn to Camels for digestion's sake...for the pleasure to be found in Camel's cordier tobaccos. Camels set you right!



OTIS BARTON, inventor of the "body-sphere," says diving tests condition—especially digestion. "Camels help me my food digest better."



A SENSATION! Heavy Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "It's my experience that smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."

LESTER STOEFER, former U.S. Doubles Champion, says: "Camels help food to digest easier. Eating at odd hours all over the country, I smoke Camels for digestion's sake."

TUNE UP!...CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS & TED HESING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. EST. 8 p.m. CST. 7:30 p.m. W.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over W.A.C.—Columbia Network

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's Sake



—smoke Camels





### Back To The Farm

Maud Muller on a summer day  
Baked the meadow sweet with hay  
There being no more AAA.

Sweet Young Thing—Darling, do  
you think of me day and night?  
Young Man—Sweetheart darling, I  
cannot tell a lie. Sometimes I do  
wonder who the Republicans are go-  
ing to nominate for president.

Young folks think of the future  
... Old people think of the past  
... Isn't anybody willing to consid-  
er today?

A man espied his neighbor coming  
along the road with his fishing tackle  
on his back:  
Neighbor (eagerly)—Catch any-  
thing, old boy?  
Fishesman—Yes, two.  
Neighbor—Good! What are they?  
Fishesman—The 7:30 there, and  
the 5:15 back.

Since men and women could form  
words, the older folks have discussed  
the decline of parental authority. Ac-  
cording to this it has been slipping  
a very long time.

Rastus (on being sent to the gen-  
eral store)—My Boss wants a pane  
'o glass nine by eleven.  
Clerk (jokingly)—Haven't got  
that size, Rastus, but will a 'leven  
by nine do?  
Rastus (thinking it over serious-  
ly)—I'll try it. Maybe if he slip  
it in sideways nobody'll notice it.

### The Amateur Gardener

It was the busy hour of four  
When from a city hardware store  
Emerges a Kingston man who bore:  
One hoe  
One spade  
One rake

From there our hero promptly went  
Into a seed establishment  
And for these things his money spent:  
One peck of bulbs  
One lot assorted shrubs  
One quart of vegetable seeds  
He has a garden under way  
And, if he's fairly lucky, soon  
He'll have about the last of June:  
One tomato vine  
One eggplant  
One radish.

Elsie—She married him to try to  
make a man of him.  
Jane—Succeed?  
Elsie—Perfectly—now he washes  
dishes, sweeps floors, and makes up  
beds just like a maid of all work.

Correct this sentence: "The na-  
tional debt won't hurt me," said the  
wage-earner, "for I have nothing to  
tax."

Henry Peck—Just my luck!  
Friend—What is the matter now?  
Henry Peck—I promised my wife  
I'd be home by 10 o'clock last night.  
Friend—Couldn't you make it?  
Henry Peck—Yes, I did even bet-  
ter. I got in just at 9:45, but she  
was sound asleep. I failed to get any  
credit. I might just as well stayed  
out with the boys.

Perspective  
The younger ones, how very sure  
their steps in life, how bold.  
So different we; my, can it be that  
we are growing old?

Harper—Do you know anything  
about flirting?  
Jarvis—I thought I did, but the  
girl I tried my system on married  
me.

Things might be worse. When the  
human race got this way that other  
time, it burned witches.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 508  
Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

The explorer who tries to visit  
Lhasa, Forbidden City of Tibet, is  
faced by a political and religious  
bulwark well-nigh impossible to  
penetrate, a recent observer wrote.

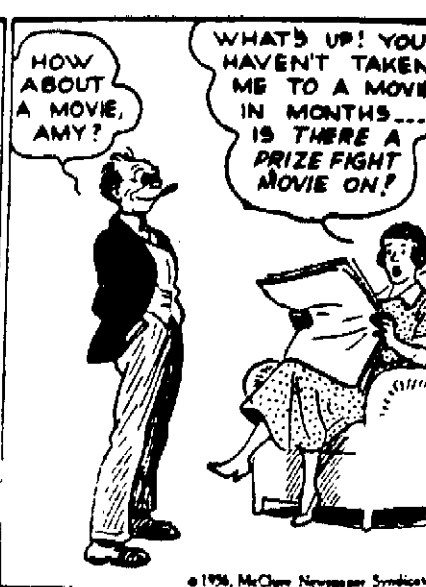
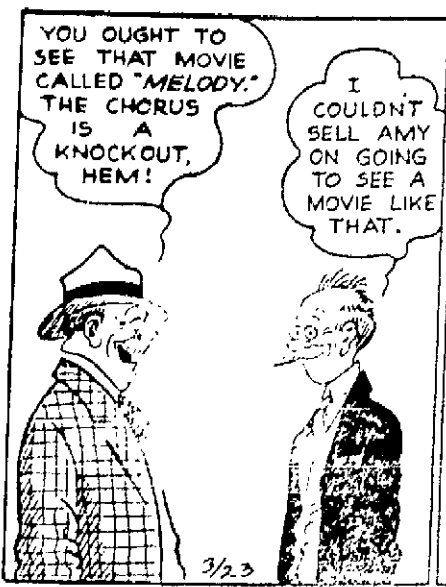


Puff balances now on the edge of the  
wall.  
One slip of the foot, and far down-  
ward he'd fall.  
"All set!" Alice yells, as she hangs  
by her knees.  
"Okay," answers Puff, and he  
dives through the trees.

## PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of  
years. Young, yet beauty has fled.  
Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Un-  
sightly pimples. Keep your system  
clean and you keep the beauty of  
youth. Its enemy, its formidable  
charm. Then life is not a failure.  
Sluggish bowels cause poisons to  
seep through the system. Health van-  
ishes and with it beauty and energy.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will help  
save you from this dark hour. For 25  
years they have been prescribed in  
place of calomel to men and women  
seeking health and relief from con-  
stipation. They act easily and smooth-  
ly. No dangerous cramping. Take one  
or two Olive Tablets at bedtime. Re-  
sults will amaze you.  
Thousands of men and women could  
never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Ta-  
blets, a vegetable compound. Keep them  
by their own names. 10c, 25c and 50c. All  
druggists—Ad.

### HEM AND AMY



### ACTIONS YOU REGRET

By Frank H. Beck

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Request Fulfilled.**  
St. Louis—The death-bed request of Mrs. William A. Allmeroth that Miss Florence J. Laemmle, an intimate friend, care for her two children, will be fulfilled. Allmeroth and Miss Laemmle will be married April 2.

**Moving Finger Stopped.**  
Stockton, Calif.—P. H. Delaney, 38, who went out to kill a sick cow and shot his own left index finger, has returned to his job at the tal-  
low works.  
"The cow got well before he did," said the tal-  
low works telephone operator.

**For Speedier Justice.**  
Oklahoma City—Peace Justice Court removed soft cushioned chairs from its jury room, re-  
placed them with hard ones and cut an hour off the average time re-  
quired for a verdict.  
Experimenting further, he took out all the chairs. The verdict time dropped to a minimum of 10 min-  
utes, maximum of 30. Then he  
nailed the jury room window shut.  
Juries now need only five to 25  
minutes.

**Tight Fit.**  
Chicago—Five year old Eugene Kennedy chased his baseball in be-  
tween the walls of his home and the  
adjoining building—and wedged in  
so tightly he couldn't back out.  
Hastily summoned firemen de-  
tected whether they would have to

raise one of the buildings to free  
him. Finally they compromised by  
chopping away a part of one wall.  
Eugene emerged unharmed.

### OSLO BLAMES HOLLYWOOD FOR DEFECT IN CHILDREN

Oslo (AP)—Norway's capital has  
an "alarming deficit" of 70,000 chil-  
dren, according to the city registrar,  
and he places the blame squarely  
on the film companies of Hollywood.  
"In lowering the birth-rate," he  
said, "people do not really save  
money. They merely use their  
wages on unproductive things instead  
of supporting national work."  
"The population of Oslo spends a  
million dollars a year for moving  
pictures, which means that the film  
companies of Hollywood get that to  
which Norwegian farmers and food  
producers have a moral claim."

### GASOLINE SALE FORBIDDEN TO DRIVERS HELD DRUNK

Canton, O. (AP)—A new plan to  
curb drunken driving is being tried  
out here.

City council adopted an ordinance  
forbidding filling station operators  
from selling gasoline to drivers who  
appear to be intoxicated. The at-  
tendants face a fine of not less than  
\$25 and not more than \$50 and a  
jail sentence of not less than 10 days  
nor more than 30 if convicted of vi-  
olating the measure.

## MARIAN MARTIN FROCK FLATTERING TO JUNIOR MISS OF "AWKWARD" AGE

PATTERN 9805.



Mother's not the only one who will  
live in a capelet-sleeved frock this  
Spring and Summer, for the Junior  
Miss finds it just about perfect for  
all kinds of youthful activities, as  
well as jolly get-togethers with the  
crowd. Such a becoming style, too,  
for if she's inclined to be a bit  
lanky, those cape sleeves will soften  
and flatter awkward angles. Any  
Junior Miss can make this simple  
frock herself, with little help from  
mother, for pattern pieces are few,  
and directions unusually easy to  
follow. For school, let her choose a  
sturdy cotton in her most becoming  
color, and if she wants it for party-  
ing, a balaise, dimity or Swiss would  
be nice. And wouldn't this make a  
lovely commencement frock. Com-  
plete. Diagrammed Marian Martin  
Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9805 may be ordered only  
in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12  
requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins  
or stamps (coins preferred) for  
EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.  
Be sure to write plainly your NAME,  
ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER  
and SIZE of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more  
than ever—you need our MARIAN  
MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Send  
for it today. Learn how to have a  
whole warm-weather wardrobe that's  
fashion-right, money-wise, easy to  
make. See what magic you can  
work with special slenderizing de-  
signs, clever patterns for little tots,  
news of the latest fabrics and ac-  
cessories all clearly pictured. PRICE  
OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK  
AND A PATTERN TOGETHER,  
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.  
Send your order to Kingston Daily  
Seaman Pattern Department, 232  
W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

## Peacock Panel Will Do You Proud



Household  
Arts  
by  
Alice  
Brooks

Easy  
Stitches  
Form  
This Rich  
Embroid-  
ery

PATTERN 5418

Proud peacocks, flaunting their priceless plumage for all to see, are a  
favorite with needle-art lovers, who will welcome this Spring-like panel. It's  
fun to embroider this glorious picture which requires lining, but no frame,  
using running and single stitches mainly, and either wool or cotton floss.

In pattern 5418 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20  
inches; material requirements; a color chart and key; illustrations of all  
stitches needed.

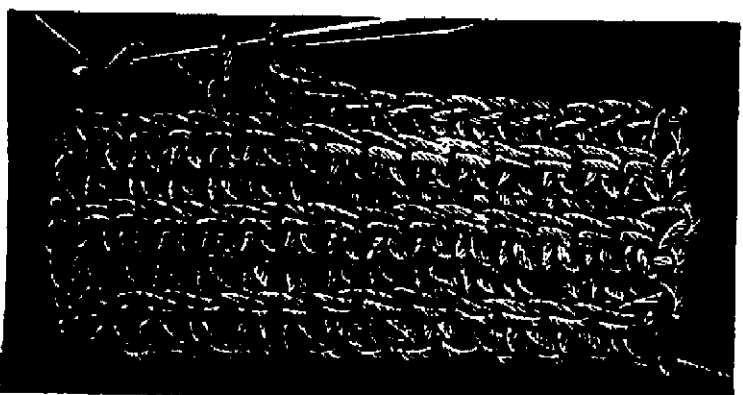
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred)  
to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street,  
New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and  
PATTERN NUMBER.

## The A B C of Crochet

\*\*\*

Crochet is an art centuries old. Yet today it is one of  
the few creative arts which no machine can accurately  
reproduce. It affords you countless chances for individ-  
uality; for smartness, and for economy. Any reader  
wishing complete copies of these 12 articles can get  
them by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to  
The Freeman Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.  
Specify "The A B C of Crochet."

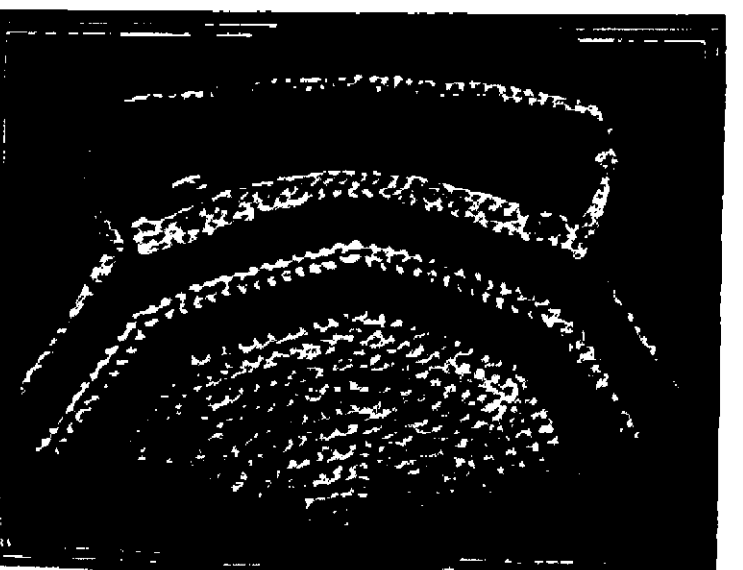
### X—Rib Stitch and Half Double Crochet



THE Rib Stitch is a variation of the single crochet. It is made  
exactly like the single crochet, but instead of inserting hook under  
the two top threads of the stitch of preceding row, insert hook in the  
back loop only.



The Half Double Crochet is a variation of the double crochet. Pro-  
ceed as for a double crochet until there are 3 loops on hook, then  
draw over and draw thread through the 3 loops on hook with one  
movement, thus completing 1 half double crochet.



The Half Moon Pattern in the Half Double Crochet. Illustrated sheets  
of detailed directions will be sent you without charge, if you send a  
self-addressed and stamped return envelope to THE CROCHET  
BUREAU OF THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW  
YORK CITY. Specify "The A B C of Crochet, Design No. 14."

### Home Institute

## TRY "AUTOGRAPHS" AT PARTY



### GUESTS GET ACQUAINTED SWAPPING NAMES

Aren't they the busy autograph  
collectors at Nan's party! Nan was  
having ten guests, and only two had  
met before. So she thought of a  
clever way to get them all ac-  
quainted.

She gave each guest a pad of  
paper and a pencil. At the cry of  
"Go!" they all started dashing  
around, getting the autographs of  
every other guest present; and scrib-  
bling down their own. The one who  
got all nine names of his fellow  
guests first won the prize, a nifty  
address book. The booby prize was  
one of those silly pencils with a rab-  
bit point instead of lead!

You could make the game last  
longer, and also be somewhat dizzier,  
by making each autograph collector  
write a rhyming line under every  
name collected, like this:

"Thomas J. Brown  
Wrote his name with a frown."  
"Alice Jane Hott  
Wears a very full skirt."  
"Henry William Lawing  
Is good at tap dancing."

But it's great fun just with the  
names. If your guests are not the  
rhyme-writing kind.

Nan served the daintiest refresh-  
ments—crab meat salad with celery  
and mayonnaise, narrow finger sand-  
wiches of lemon butter and of cream  
cheese, and a rose-frosted angel  
cake, the best-looking thing you ever  
saw. She had hot coffee and tea,  
and cold punch, to suit everybody.

Nan is top of the list in her crowd  
as a clever hostess. You can be, too,  
with the help of our 40-page illus-  
trated Home Institute booklet,  
GOOD PARTIES. It suggests games  
and stunts, plans menus for all kinds  
of parties, showers, teas, garden  
parties, church parties, children's  
parties, birthday parties.

Why crack your brain for new  
ideas when you will find a wealth  
of entertainment suggestions in this  
booklet?

Side-splitting fun, easily arranged,  
no expensive equipment needed to  
make your party a success.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 W. 19 St., New York, N.Y.

Enclosed find 12c for booklet

### GOOD PARTIES

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print name and address plainly.)  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Ex-Judge Leads Polish Thieves  
Gdansk, Poland (AP)—By showing  
as their leader a former judge, a  
band of burglars here managed to

fool the police for several years.  
"Hissner," usually became over-  
sight, however, and he and the  
whole gang have had to move into  
a penitentiary.

## MODES OF THE MOMENT



Violets trim  
hat for a gray  
jacket-frock.  
Siana Merwin

Gray is an outstanding color  
favorite in suit and ensemble co-  
tumes for spring and Easter wear.  
It is featured in silks, in woolsens and  
sheer fabrics with crisp white ac-  
cents or touches of bright color for  
trimming contrast.

Gray sheer makes the charming  
jacket-frock ensemble sketched  
above, with white pique for trim-  
mings and glass buttons on the  
bodice front. The one-piece frock  
has pointed pique edging around the  
neckline and down the front in ves-  
tee effect. Cap sleeves and a self-  
belt are also featured, while its ac-

companying short box-jacket is  
shirred at the shoulders and also uses  
the pointed white pique edging on  
its short sleeves.

Many of the new hats, too, show  
definite consideration for gray by  
using colors that harmonize smartly  
with it—thus violets are particular  
favorites this season and are seen on  
superb Easter models.

The hat sketched here shows a  
rich, close fitting turban of crush-  
able rough straw with violets around  
a delightful style to accompany a  
gray suit or ensemble in the Easter  
parade.

members of Ladies' Aid.  
After the program the ladies will  
serve refreshments including frank-  
furters and rolls, coffee, cake, and  
tea. They will also have a variety  
table with fancy articles for sale at  
reasonable prices.

The Ladies' Aid are very  
anxious to make this affair a finan-  
cial success and trust that their  
members and friends will help them  
in their endeavor and be on hand  
the night of March 26, as all who  
come will be assured of a good so-  
ciable evening.

Birds are landed on the right  
foot.

## Mothers!

In treating children's colds,  
don't take  
chances—use





## Tremper Receives Second Thrust as Wind Takes Off School Roof

The blast of Mr. Tremper which was a second adventure in the elements early Sunday morning. Standing on the brink of the creek the little two-room school house all but toppled into the creek when the flood came down and washed out the roof. Early Sunday morning the high March wind came away about half of the roof. The roof was so crippled the service. The present school house is so perilously near the brink of the creek that school is not held in the building. School was held in the church hall. A special school meeting was called for Wednesday of the week at which time some action was taken about the school matter. Some are in favor of consolidating with Phenicia and others want to retain the school at Mt. Tremper.

away the bank at the rear of the school house several years ago and each succeeding flood has taken away more of the bank. The bank is now all gone where the school once stood and only the fact that the building was moved back after a recent flood prevented its going into the stream some time ago. The flood of last week carried away the bank and the school house now stands but a foot or two from the creek. Continued high water will wear away the bank and topple the school into the creek just below the bridge which was badly damaged last week. Just below the school house a section along the road several hundred feet long and perhaps twenty-five feet in width has been worn away in the past week. At one place the highway has been undermined and the roadway has dropped down creating a dangerous condition. A string of huge pine trees which stood on the bank have entirely disappeared.

**Pittsburgh—At Last**  
Pittsburgh, March 21 (AP)—The first group of passengers who left New York Monday on the Pennsylvania Railroad for Pittsburgh and points west arrived Saturday night. They had been stranded most of the time in Harrisburg. J. J. Diamond, of 150 Bon Air avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., was first to leave the train.

## Crews At Work To Protect Big Span

(Continued from Page One)

span and are forming a letter "S" which would account for the shortening of the pier and also for the movement of the pier which rests on this piling which was floating down into the clay to form a footing for the pier.

At the time the bridge pier was erected wooden piling was driven down to a depth of some 10 feet. Huge logs were driven down. When the log was driven practically out of sight another log was spliced on top with a collar and the driving operation continued. The clay nature of the soil and the weight of the pier abutment may have caused the piling to buckle where it was applied.

When the flood waters came down the Esopus the east abutment was washed out and the water flowed on both sides of the east pier. The wings on both sides of the abutment have moved out into the stream. The one on the south several feet.

### Rockers Drop Into Creek

As the east pier moved outward the rockers on which the 175-ton span rested turned and dropped into the creek, and this with the dropping of the pier has caused the east end of the span to drop down at least four or five feet. A strange thing of the affair is that while the bridge had dropped down several feet it has remained in perfect alignment as regards either a movement up or down stream. Apparently all that would be required to place the huge steel structure in place now is to jack it up. This however cannot be done as there is nothing upon which to place jacks since the east pier is moving.

**Water Must Drop for Inspection.**  
This morning Mr. Loughran said that as soon as the water had dropped sufficiently a complete inspection would be made and plans would then be made to get the span back in position and to take precautions to prevent further movement of the pier.

After the bridge dropped the town had force of men attempting to fill in the approach but this was abandoned when it was found the pier was moving outward. While the bridge itself is maintained by the county the approaches are maintained by the town.

One solution which has been suggested, depending on what conditions may be revealed when the water drops, is that a "bent" be placed at the east end that the earth approach be held back from the pier. It is believed that the weight of this heavy earth embankment may have exerted a force which caused the east pier to move outward.

In the immediate locality the soil is heavy clay which is said to exist to a depth of nearly 100 feet by test borings which have been made. On that type of soil it is difficult to find solid footing for piers.

Should the high water continue to wash about the east pier it is possible that the pier may slide off the piling and the steel structure drop into the creek. Should this happen it is hoped that the west end of the span will remain on the center pier and that the span would not be greatly damaged. The west span of the bridge which is almost a duplicate of the west span has also moved to the west slightly but it is believed that movement of this span has been stopped. However, the "Bent" erected under the span Sunday is expected to hold up the bridge and prevent further damage.

### Creek Banks Eroded

The Esopus creek just beyond the bridge toward Mt. Pleasant has eaten away a long section of the creek bank and the creek has moved in toward the west a considerable distance. Huge pine trees which have stood there for many years were toppled into the rushing water like tooth-picks. The creek has moved a considerable distance toward the Mt. Pleasant highway near the Steinberg summer colony and some people are of the opinion that with the next flood the stream may make a new course over the highway and flow down over the Frank Carle residence and rejoin the present creek bed below the bridge. Protecting cribbings will have to be erected upstream to prevent this.

Up the Beaverkill valley considerable damage was also done and in several places the creek has cut through a new channel.

### Two Spans Gone

Two 30-foot steel spans are gone in the Bushnellville valley and several other smaller structures. Saturday the Highway Committee and Mr. Loughran also visited this valley and made arrangements with two property owners for acquiring use of lands for the construction of a temporary road and bridges. A long section of the highway is gone and the creek now flows where the highway formerly was. While this road is now a portion of the county system it is listed for state improvement and the section in Greene county is now up for construction.

In view of the fact that the Bushnellville road is listed for state improvement Mr. Loughran has communicated with the division engineer's office and also the State Department of Highways with the idea that the state take over this road now for the purpose of constructing a state route. The whole route has been surveyed by the state, including the portion of the road in Ulster county, and while nothing definite has been done, Capt. Ward considered the matter and appeared to be very favorable in the plan for the state taking over the route immediately.

With the possibility of the state taking over the route the immediate repairs to be made by the county will be of a temporary nature. Temporary bridges will be built to allow the people of the valley to get out and a temporary roadway will be made. The Highway Committee of the Board of Supervisors on Saturday made arrangements to acquire lands for this purpose.

To prevent duplication.

In order not to duplicate work in

the event the state does take over the route for construction now, Mr. Loughran was sent the plans and surveys of the state and in the acquiring of rights of way Saturday the committee took into consideration the rights of way which the state will require if the road is taken over as a part of the state road system. The temporary bridges and the temporary road to be built will be on these rights of way which will be necessary in the event the state takes over the route.

The Garrison bridge over the Esopus at Big Indian has been repaired as has the other bridge a half mile up the Winnelook valley which was damaged by flood waters.

In Denning a temporary foot bridge has been completed at Claryville giving the people a means of getting out. A temporary vehicle bridge is also being erected as rapidly as high water conditions permit.

In Hardenburgh several slides have taken place in the Sundown valley. These slides are being cleared up as rapidly as they come in order that the residents of the valley who use the road may not be held in Lomontville Slides.

At Lomontville along the mountain road several slides of slate and gravel have taken place. For years this condition has existed each spring. This spring the material which falls is being loaded and used as a fill on the shoulders of the New East Chester by-pass which the Federal government built and turned over to the county to maintain. The fact that much of the shoulder is of clear sand makes it a difficult place of road to maintain and the gravel from the mountain road makes ideal fill for the job.

### Sunday Visiting Day

Sunday was visiting day in the county when thousands of motorists drove to the scenes of flood damage. Hundreds of cars visited the Mt. Tremper-Mt. Pleasant bridge site and all day there was a steady stream of sightseers at the Ashokan reservoir who went to witness the spillway. Water still is flowing over the spillway and on Sunday a foot of water flowed over the overflow and cascaded down the masonry. A high wind whipped the reservoir in huge waves and these waves piled over the spillway presenting a very dramatic sight.

### Rosendale Dam Broke

Considerable excitement was aroused last week when a small dam up in the hills above Rosendale gave way. The dam is on a small creek in the hills above the station and dams up the stream to supply water

for the village of Rosendale. There are three small dams on the creek which gather its water from springs in the mountain. The water is used as an auxiliary supply and in case of fire for high pressure use. The lower dam gave way and sent a small flood down on the Ella Rovere property, where a flock of chickens was drowned. The dam was a small concrete structure.

In practically all parts of the county conditions are about normal from the flood waters except in the Wallkill valley where the creek continues to flood lowlands. On the Tilton-Springtown route water was still up over the roadway Sunday for a distance of perhaps a quarter of a mile. This is beyond the Wallkill valley crossing toward New Paltz.

**Thousands Work to Aid State Flood Victims In Stricken Areas**

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—National, state and local relief agencies poured workers and supplies into flood damaged areas of the state today, to feed, clothe and reestablish flood victims in thousands of homes.

Approximately 1,000 state highway department employees went to work to repair damaged roads. The WPA said it had 10,000 relief laborers on "Flood work" and that three thousands of these were in the Binghamton area.

Communities prepared to dip into a \$2,000,000 WPA allotment for reconstruction work. Red Cross funds and private contributions swelled the purse.

Industries put men to work cleaning up flood damage. At Binghamton, Capt. Daniel Fox of the New York state police reported flood damage in 11 counties of southern New York totaled \$1,827,650.

A severe windstorm added to the damage in eastern New York. In the Metropolitan area huge signs were torn from their moorings, shop windows were broken, hundreds of small boats were sent adrift, the wind almost reached 60-mile-per-hour velocity.

### SITSMAN SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY TODAY

Supervisor Frank C. Sitman, who has charge of the clothing bureau of the WPA in the former Palen plant on Broadway, celebrated his birthday today. His fellow employees became aware of the fact that it was the supervisor's birthday, and at noon planned a novel surprise for him when he returned from lunch. It was to be greeted with the congratulations of the other workers in the bureau and a shower of appropriate birthday gifts.

Mr. Sitman has been in charge of the clothing bureau since it was first organized to furnish needy families with clothing and other supplies.

## CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED CROSS EMERGENCY FLOOD FUND

K. A. Smith	\$ 5.00	Marshall Roosa	5.00
H. P. Van Wageningen	10.00	R. M. Cooper	1.00
Ernest H. Low	3.00	John T. Groves	2.00
W. Wallace Codwise	5.00	Anna A. Bock	2.00
Helen A. Jones	5.00	A. Friend	1.00
Rachel S. Carter	5.00	Stock & Cordis	20.00
James J. Murphy	5.00	Mrs. A. K. Smiley	25.00
Clara N. Reed	1.00	Amelia B. Crispell	15.00
W. Egan	5.00	Ed. C. Covert	1.00
E. Thomas	5.00	Fred DeWitt	2.00
M. Sanbrough	5.00	Louis Stock	5.00
M. K. Irwin	5.00	Annie Avery	5.00
Women and Employees of F. B. Matthews & Co., Inc.	16.00	Miss Jacob Rice and the Misses Rice	100.00
Ernest Harrison	3.00	Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co., Inc.	10.00
Friend	5.00	A. Friend	2.00
Anna Oppenheimer	10.00	Mrs. J. D. Schoonmaker	1.00
Mr. Zabriske and Mrs. Chidester	2.00	A. Friend	1.00
J. Black	2.00	Louis N. Stock	5.00
Mr. G. A. Howells	25.00	Miss Ellen M. Van Slyke	10.00
Mr. Louis J. DeLamater	3.00	M. Svirsky	5.00
Mr. Leonard Hadley	15.00	Mrs. W. H. Van Wyne	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Blanchard	1.00	James D. George & Family	5.00
Shokah Lodge, No. 34	5.00	Mrs. Jantzen	1.00
Mr. Louis Bruhn	10.00	Miss Terwilliger	.50
Miss M. Holmes	1.00	A. Friend	.50
A. Balts Co.	15.00	Miss Carlotta Greene	1.00
Water Co. Com. T. B. and Public Health	1.00	Miss Lockwood	2.00
Mr. Harriet V. Thomas	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton	2.00
Friend	5.00	C. H. Kahler	1.00
E. Briggs	5.00	Mrs. J. Cohen	1.00
Coast of Ulster Co. (Catherine A. Smith)	13.00	Louis Shaw	5.00
A. Munro	5.00	Rev. Matthews, Free Methodist Church	1.75
		A. Friend	.50
		Buck Family	3.00
		A. Friend	5.00

## PEOPLE WANT TO "Take It Easy!"



At the end of the day—as in the evening of their lives—people want to "take it easy". They want to relax—to stretch down in a comfortable chair. They want to retreat from the care and high-tension of working and living. They want to rest and be comfortable!

"Relax! Take it easy!" is the cry that brings peace to the hearts and heads of a mind world. And if the goods or the service you are selling will help people to forget "nerves" and worry and bring them comfort, you will get more business if you tell them so!

Furniture, shoes, clothes, garden tools, used cars, summer clothes, beach wear, cameras, radios! Advertise them with a "comfort appeal" and sell more of them. Bank accounts, insurance, beauty treatments, laundry service, new homes, vacations—advertise the COMFORT they bring and get more customers!

GET UNCOMFORTABLE! Tell 'em in your advertising—tell 'em in the Daily Freeman, with illustrations from the famous Meyer Roth Advertising Service that say "Now you can take it easy". Tell the world to get comfortable and then hear the cash register ring!

The Daily Freeman

SUNKIST  
LEMONS  
Dz. 15c  
Fla. Juice  
ORANGES  
2 Dz. 45c  
Thin Skin  
Grapefruit  
3 for 13c

**Sale of Spring Household Needs**

Barrett's  
ROOFING  
Roll  
Light 79c  
Me. \$1.19  
He. \$1.39  
5 GAL. PAUL  
LIQUID  
ROOF  
CEMENT  
\$1.49

PLATE BEEF  
3 lbs. 25c  
PORK  
Liver, 2 lbs. 27c  
VEAL  
Chops, lb. 12½c  
SALT  
Pork, lb. 19c

FIX UP, PAINT UP, CLEAN UP AND DECORATE  
AND DON'T FORGET FOOD!!  
BUTTER COUNTRY ROLL, lb. 33c  
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 7c  
BRICK CHEESE 5 lbs. \$1.13  
FRESH MACKEREL, lb. 8½c  
LARGE CHOWDER CLAMS, doz. 25c  
FANCY SALT MACKEREL 3 for 25c

Fresh Hamburg 2 lbs. 23c  
Boneless Rump  
Cd. Beef, lb. 25c  
Fresh Liverw't, lb. 17c  
Blood Bologna, lb.  
Pickled Pig Hocks, lb. 23c

AMMONIA.....Parson's Lg. Bot. 18c  
BROOMS.....50c value 39c  
SILVER DUST.....2 pkgs. 23c  
WINDEX, for those dirty windows 14c  
LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER....can 2½c

Pillsbury's Minit Mix  
An Exceptional Bargain... 17c  
ARMOUR'S PURE LARD, 1 lb. print 13c  
Unwrapped Laundry Soap  
Large Bar 3c

Crossman's Famous SEEDS  
All 5c Seeds 6 for 25c  
All 10c Seeds 3 for 25c  
GARDEN RAKES 49c  
GARDEN HOES 49c  
BAMBOO RAKES 19c  
SPADES, Little Giant 69c  
ALL STEEL PRUNING SHEARS 19c

**Real Paint**  
IN A GALLON CAN  
There's far more real paint in a gallon can of LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD House Paint than there is in a gallon can of cheap paint. HIGH STANDARD covers more surface—is easier to apply—cuts down painters' time—and wears longer! See us before you do any painting—it will pay you!

WHITE DUTCH Clover Seed, lb. 34c  
CENTRAL PARK Grass Seed 2 lbs. 25c  
FLOWER BED TOOLS...ea. 5c  
HOSE NOZZLES...ea. 19c  
FLOR-SHEEN NO-RUB WAX....qt. 29c  
VIGORO...25 lbs. \$1.19  
100 lbs. \$3.19  
5 lbs. 29c  
10 lbs. 49c

Smith Ave. and Grand St.  
**The Great Bull Markets**  
"EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF"  
Washington and Hurley Aves.



## REFUGEES PRESENT PITIFUL SCENE AFTER FLOODS



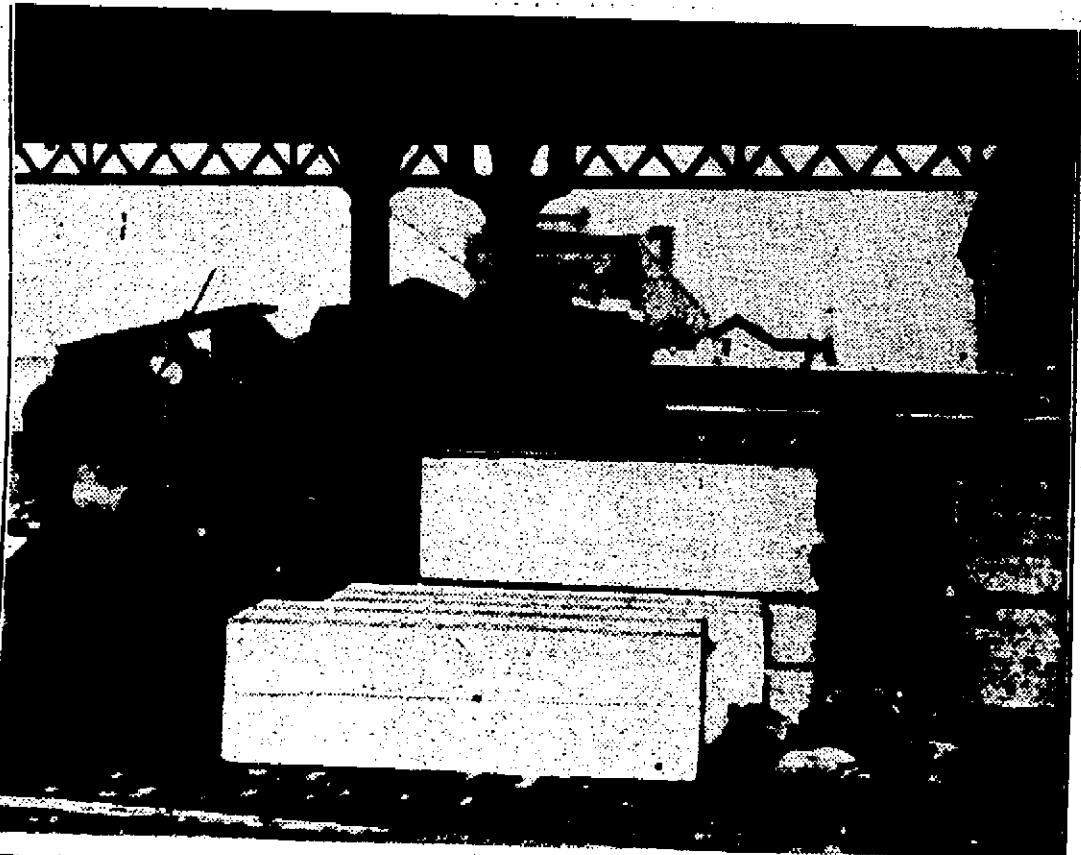
This scene was a common one in many sections of the east as flood waters receded and thousands of persons found themselves without food, clothing and shelter. These refugees were photographed at Pittsburgh where, under the eyes of the national guardsmen, they waited in line for food distributed by relief agencies. (Associated Press Photo)

## WHEN THE ANDROSCOGGIN WENT WILD



The destructive force of the great flood that struck New England is shown plainly in this photo of the Androscoggin river at Brunswick, Me. A moment after this picture was taken, the wildly flowing stream ripped away this foot bridge. (Associated Press Photo)

## GRIM TOLL OF THE FLOOD



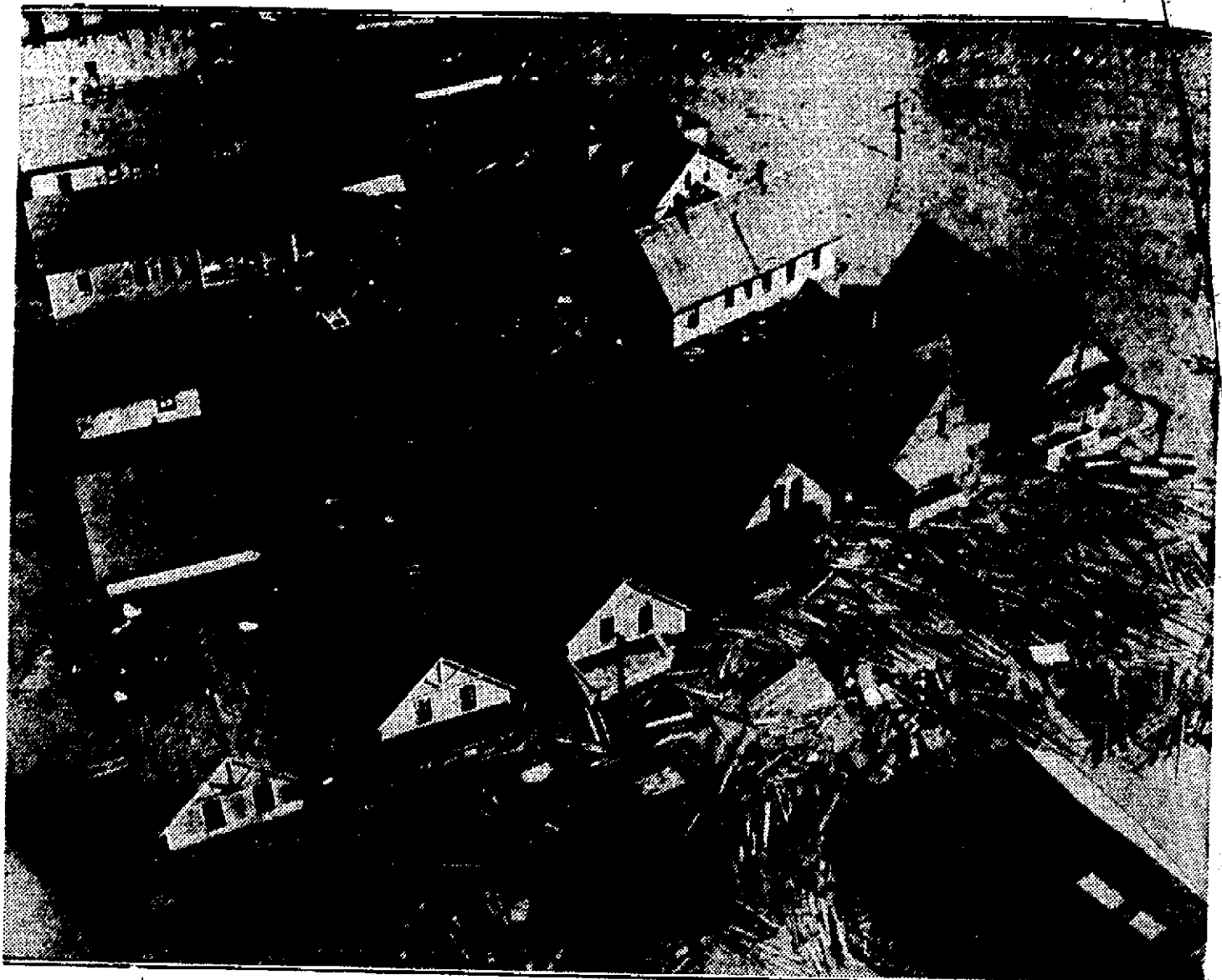
The death toll of the east's most disastrous flood mounted steadily as water receded and debris was searched. Here are shown pine coffins containing bodies of some of the dead at Johnstown, Pa. National guardsmen grimly stand guard as the coffins await shipment at a railway station. (Associated Press Photo)

## CANOEING IN THE PARLOR AT WHEELING, W. VA.



Right out of the parlor comes this scene, consisting of this half-submerged house to safety. This unusual scene was enacted at Wheeling, W. Va., which suffered heavily in the flood. (Associated Press Photo)

## LUMBER BOBS ON FLOOD WATERS IN HOLYOKE, MASS., STREETS



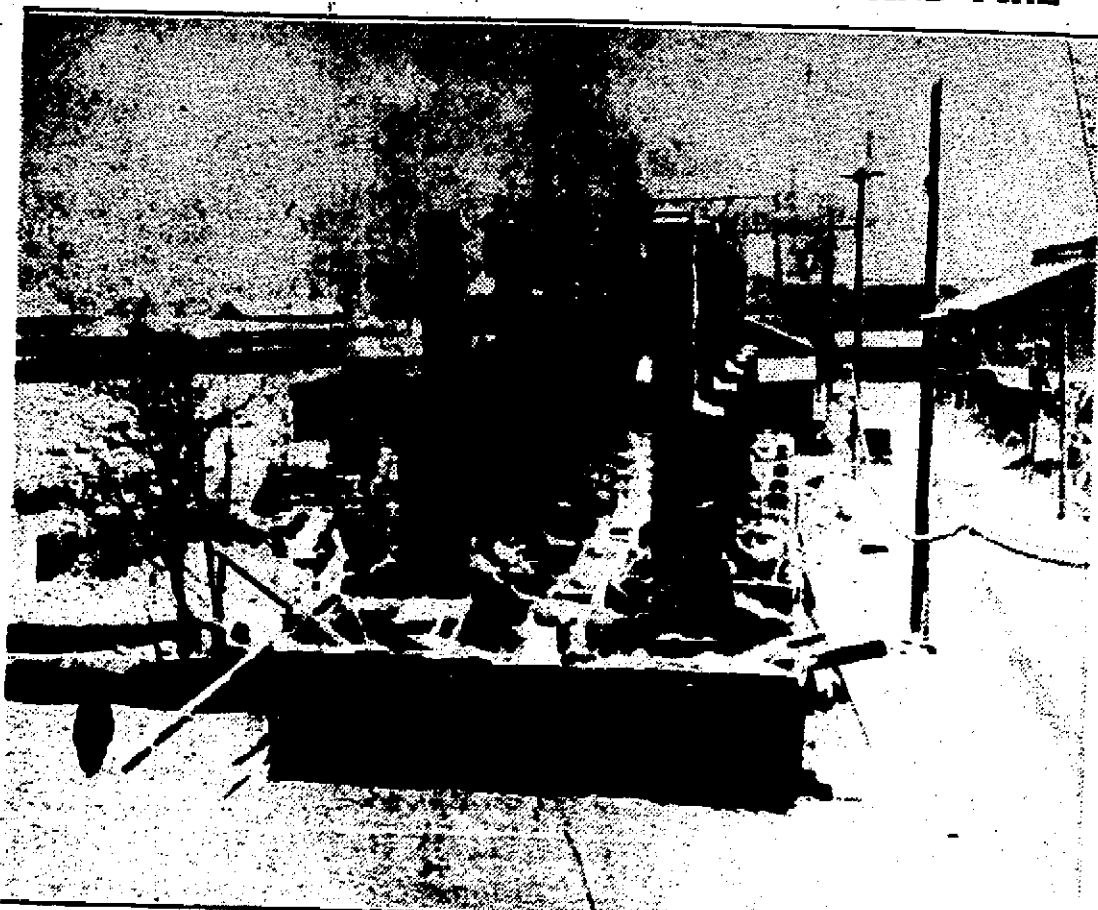
Flood waters from the Connecticut river rolled over a large section of Holyoke, Mass., and presented this scene of desolation. Planks and logs floated out of a lumber yard and littered the water that swirled around houses in a residential section. (Associated Press Photo.)

## MILK FOR HARTFORD'S TINY FLOOD REFUGEES



Driven from their homes by floods, these Hartford youngsters gratefully accepted milk provided for them at an emergency relief station. A Salvation Army worker is caring for their wants. (Associated Press Photo.)

## SNOW HITS PITTSBURGH AFTER FLOOD AND FIRE



This photograph mutely tells the story of the three elements of destruction that descended on Pittsburgh. At the height of the flood in suburban Elms, seven persons burned to death when they were trapped in a row of buildings. Then after the flood and fire a severe snowstorm struck the section, as shown. (Associated Press Photo)

## The Tomorrow of Forestry Is Stability

In traveling through New York, Pennsylvania and some of the New England states the small portable sawmill frequently will be observed in an open lot near the highway. These toy plants are the products of a new era in the dramatic story of the forest, particularly in the northeast. When New York, Pennsylvania and New England, in turn, were the principal lumber producing regions larger mills were in fashion. There were no portable mills, but as the big cutting operations moved into fresh supplies of the south and west the large plants followed. Generally, only small, scattered forest

areas were left in the east, usually of second growth timber and this fact brought about the development of the portable mill, says Professor Raymond J. Hoyle of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

The big mills were located along streambeds either for power or for the transportation of logs to the markets farther down the water courses if they were large enough. Today the diminutive, itinerant mill is operated in many cases by gasoline engine or a stationary engine in a Ford car is used to make the saw go around. This year we see them in one place and the next year they are gone over the hill farther down the valley. Today portable mills are more numerous in the United States than the larger mills although the larger mills produce

the bulk of our lumber which runs as high as 65 per cent in the west and south but in the northeast small mills produce 35 per cent of the lumber and the majority of these are portable.

These discontinued mills eventually may cease their wandering and may become permanent fixtures. That at least is the visualization of the future by the trained men who are coming into control of the forest land in state, nation and somewhat in privately owned woodlands. This will be brought about by placing under scientific forest and game management the land which cannot be used for agriculture. Permanent lumber manufacturing plants, wood-working factories and steady employment and more some means more profitable land. This is the vision of tomorrow in forestry.

## Semi-Tropical Climate

The term semi-tropical climate usually applied to the type of climate found principally along the west coasts of continents, between latitudes 28 degrees and 40 degrees, the seasonally shifting marginal region between the tropical or trade wind region and the temperate or prevailing westerly wind region. It is characterized in general by abundant sunshine, dry summers and moderate winter rains and is free from extremes of temperature; typical examples are found in the Mediterranean coast and in southern California. Popularly the term may be used to describe the mild climate of low latitudes, intermediate between a tropical and a temperate climate, as that of southern Florida.

## "Never! I Am Still Lafayette"

In the course of the French Revolution the Jacobins dismissed Lafayette from the army, declared him an exile, and offered a reward for his capture. While attempting to escape to America, he was taken at Liege and was then imprisoned in Germany. When he fell ill in prison, he was offered freedom on condition that he would join in a plot against France. His heroic reply, which brought him long confinement in an Austrian prison, was, "Never! I am still Lafayette."

## Pelican, Expert Fisherman

The brown pelican, one of the numerous species of aquatic birds that inhabit our Atlantic coast, is an expert fisherman and is frequently seen by persons aboard ships many miles out at sea. Its easy, lazy flight allows it to sail and soar for hours without apparent fatigue and when it spots a fish near the surface of the water it becomes all action and swiftly plunges down and scoops up the meal in its large pouch underneath its bill.

## Early Travel in America

On June 19, 1636, Gov. John Winthrop, of the Massachusetts Bay colony, sent to his son, John, "at the mouth of the Connecticut," a letter containing one of the earliest references to communication in New England history. He wrote: "Mr. Hooker went hence upon Tuesday, the last of May, by whom I wrote you and sent all your letters, with one from England, and all such news as came to hand." With more than 100 members of his congregation, Rev. Thomas Hooker set out through the wilderness from Newtown (now Cambridge), Mass., to settle at the present site of Hartford, Conn. The journey of slightly more than 100 miles required two weeks. Such were America's facilities for travel and communication three centuries ago.

Admiral Byrd reported he found snowy petrels nesting in the Antarctic.

## WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish all skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment softens and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts.

Buy BOTH today at your drug store. Ointment 50c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE samples "Cuticura," Dept. 11A, Bath, Me.

CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP



## On The Radio Day By Day

Time in Eastern Standard.

New York, March 23 (AP).—Just like the time that the Graf Zeppelin led to the United States, NBC is planning descriptive broadcasts when many of its new air boat crosses the Atlantic from Frankfurt with Lakehurst, N. J., as its objective. It is the LZ-129, capable of carrying 50 passengers. The broadcasts, now scheduled for early in May, are to include the takeoff and the arrival, with several pickups enroute on the 50-day trip. One program being arranged is a two-way conversation between Zeppelin and Liner Bremen.

Meanwhile, network broadcasters are at work on preliminary arrangements for the air handling of the Republican and Democratic conventions from Cleveland and Philadelphia in June. It is expected this year, the improved and refined microphone apparatus, to obtain better pickup results than even was the case four years ago.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY)

Talks: WEAF-NBC at 10:30—Radio Forum: Senator Pittman on Peace and World Problems; WABC-CBS at 10:45—Public Opinion: Senator Tom Connally on "Take the Profit Out of War"; 10:50 WJZ-NBC—Hamilton "Presenting Gov. Landon."

WEAF-NBC—8—Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30—Margaret Speaks and Nelson Eddy; 9—Gypsies; 9:30—Romberg and Barrymore; 11:35—Dick Singers.

WABC-CBS—7:30—Singer Sam; 8—Guy Lombardo; 8:30—Pick and Pat; 9—Geo. M. Cohan in "Song and Dance Man"; 11:30—Vincent Lopez orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7—Lois Ravel, songs; 8—Fibber McGee and Mollie; 8:30—Morton Downey and Pickens Sisters; 9—Minstrels; 9:30—Drama.

Time of Today; 11:30—Golden Gloves Intercity Finals (also WOR-MBS at 11:15).

## WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY

WEAF-NBC—1:45 p. m.—Music Guild; 4—Women's Radio Review; 6:15—Hymn sing. WABC-CBS—2:30—School of the Air; 3:30—Library of Congress Music; 6:45—Alexander Cores, violin. WJZ-NBC—2:30—Farm and Home Hour, Secretary Wallace; 3:15—Continental Varieties; 4:45—Meetin' House.

Some Tuesday Short Waves: CSL, Lisbon—2:15 p. m.—Silvera; LKJL, Oslo—4—Comment; GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, London—6—Valuation Army Band; EAQ, Madrid—8:12—Songs; DJC, Berlin—8:30—Musical Hour.

## MONDAY, MARCH 23

## EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Flying Time  
6:15—News; Connie Gates  
6:30—News; Top Hatters  
6:45—Billy & Betty  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
7:15—Lucky  
7:30—E. Hill  
7:45—Education in the News  
8:00—Hammerstein's Music Hall  
8:15—Nelson Eddy  
8:30—Gypsies and songs  
8:45—Romberg  
9:00—Lullaby Land  
9:15—Nellie  
9:30—Nellie  
9:45—Nellie  
10:00—Nellie  
10:15—Nellie  
10:30—Nellie  
10:45—Nellie  
11:00—Nellie  
11:15—Nellie  
11:30—Nellie  
11:45—Nellie  
12:00—Nellie

## TUESDAY, MARCH 24

## EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Flying Time  
6:15—News; Connie Gates  
6:30—News; Top Hatters  
6:45—Billy & Betty  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
7:15—Lucky  
7:30—E. Hill  
7:45—Education in the News  
8:00—Hammerstein's Music Hall  
8:15—Nelson Eddy  
8:30—Gypsies and songs  
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9:00—Lullaby Land  
9:15—Nellie  
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12:00—Nellie

## TUESDAY, MARCH 24

## EVENING

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9:45—Nellie  
10:00—Nellie  
10:15—Nellie  
10:30—Nellie  
10:45—Nellie  
11:00—Nellie  
11:15—Nellie  
11:30—Nellie  
11:45—Nellie  
12:00—Nellie

## Syracuse Professor To Advise Students



DR. GRAEME O'GERAN

Dr. Graeme O'Geran of the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse university, will visit Kingston High School at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to advise with seniors interested in attending college next year. Dr. O'Geran is professor of economics at Syracuse.

During 1933 and 1934 Dr. O'Geran was a guest speaker at the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, lecturing on currently popular economic and governmental topics. Last summer he was called to Washington, D. C., by the Institute of Public Affairs, American university, to give lectures in the field of economics with special emphasis on the utilities controversy. While in the national capital Dr. O'Geran was constantly interviewing administrative leaders and watching closely governmental and political trends.

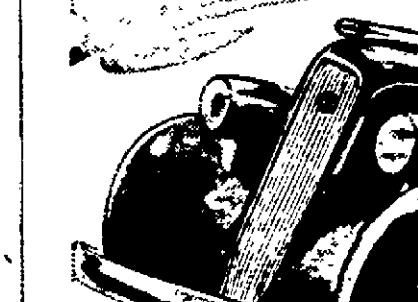
Dr. O'Geran's present trip will take him to Cooperstown, Richfield Springs, Oneonta, Newburgh, Cornwall, Poughkeepsie, Tarrytown, Peekskill and Hudson.

## SAWKILL SOCIAL CLUB MEETING HELD THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Sawkill Social Club was held in St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill, on Thursday evening, March 19. In spite of the stormy weather, there was a large attendance and a pleasant evening was spent in playing pinocchle and darts. The monthly business meeting will be held on March 26. Refreshments will be served.

The St. Patrick's Day dance was a success with an attendance of 130. The hall was prettily decorated in green and white. Piano and violin music alternated with that of the accordion and the old-fashioned square sets were much enjoyed.

Petrels have become the prey of hungry gulls.



SOME CLINGING VINES ARE POISON IVY.

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS &amp; SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Unreal parade: 'Hollywood' Powell and Jean Arthur are playing together in a new mystery picture. It is their first joint film work in five years. The last time Powell played a detective in "The Green Murder Case," and Miss Arthur was the ingenue. Powell has gained renewed fame in the interim, and Jean has forged ahead to near co-starring status.

Alan Dinehart buys pictures and books as investments. He values his collection now around \$200,000, although they represent a cash outlay of much less. He bought one picture by the late Gerald Cassidy, American artist, for \$150. Recently he rejected an offer of \$550 for it.

## A Good Investment

His collection includes no outstandingly valuable pieces, but a large number of moderately valuable items. He paid 35 cents for an issue of the magazine in which Poe's "Masque of the Red Death" appeared for the first time—and he estimates he has profited 1,000 per cent on the investment, now worth \$35!

Jean Perholt is a "noted" "investing collector." He has 3,500-odd first editions and manuscripts, representing his major savings, he says, in more than 22 years of film work. But they are worth around \$400,000, having cost about \$225,000.

In John Wayne's new western, "West of the Pecos," is James Marcus, whose picture experience makes some of the old-timers seem juveniles by comparison. Marcus did a cakewalk for the camera when they made "movies" by stringing together many separate still pictures. Later he was leading man to Theda Bara in the film that put the word "vamp" into the vocabulary, "A Fool There Was."

## Blondes Fade Away

Hollywood, once the stronghold of the blonde, is rapidly becoming her last frontier. Joan Blondell threw out the blonde, and so did Bette Davis. Now Alice Faye is planning to leave the ranks and also become a brown-haired beauty.

Edward Arnold, who weighs 200 pounds and plays "characters," was a leading man in the old Essanay pictures in Chicago—and weighed 205. Pictures like "Diamond Jim" and "Sutter's Gold," in which he has to age and grow fatter, cause him no trouble. He merely eats more and drinks an occasional glass of beer. He trims down to 206 again by reversing the process.

Victor McLaglen admits, privately at least, to 50 years—"and I'm in a lot better shape," he tells his friends, "than most of these young squirts around here!"

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate.  
Resumes consideration of war department appropriations bill.

House.  
Considers District of Columbia legislation. Resumes consideration of long and short hand bill. Ways and means committee meets on tax legislation.

Westminster To Get New Organ  
London (AP)—Westminster Abbey is to have a new organ at a cost of \$100,000, the present organ having been in use more than 200 years. An attempt will be made to have the new one available for next year's coronation of Edward VIII.

## At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Another step toward the use of color as a screen commonplace is achieved in this famous story that centers around the small, warped and simple minded lives of a group of southern mountaineers. The glaring hatreds, the generation on generation feuds between these mountain clans is well displayed in all its bigoted brutality.

A love story centers around one of the mountain girls and her love for a young engineer from the city. However, the basic power of the production lies in its color. Filmed outdoors, the addition of the Technicolor process has done much to raise the film above the ordinary and audiences will note how far the film industry has come in putting color on film. The cast offers Sylvia Sidney, Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Robert Barrat, Spunky MacFarland and Richard Carle. Produced by Walter Wanger and directed by Henry Hathaway.

Kingston: "The Lady Consents." Ann Harding, who has done more than her share of suffering in her recent film roles, is given a release from this type of thing in her new picture that gives the classic star greater opportunity to prove her worth as an artist with comedy requisites. Against the background of high society, the story tells of a girl who falls madly in love with a handsome doctor, forgetting the perhaps unimportant item that the doctor was married and in love with his wife. The dialogue is well done in this show and the cast is exceptionally well chosen. The work of Miss Harding is a standout part of the show but she is pressed for honors by both Herbert Marshall and Margaret Lindsay. Walter Abel, Hobart Cavanaugh and Edward Ellis are featured. A special attraction at the Saturday evening performance is the stage attraction "Winners of the Parade." This presentation offers a group of amateur radio winners in songs, dances and comedy moments.

Orpheum: "Thanks a Million." One of the big time musicals of last year comes to the Orpheum with favorites of stage, screen and radio cavorting before the camera. The story tells of a bunch of small time troupers and how one of them gets to be successful and his success makes him forget about the little girl of his hard luck days. The cast offers Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Rudolph and his violin and Fred Allen. Good entertainment.

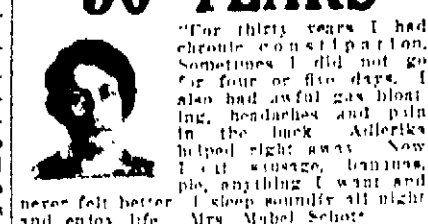
Tomorrow  
Broadway: Same.  
Kingston: "Every Saturday Night" and "Song of the Saddle." Jed Prouty, June Lang, Kenneth Howell, Spring Byington, Paul Stan-

ton and Florence Roberts are featured in the opening attraction at the Kingston, a homespun story of the trials a mother and father encounter in trying to bring up their sons and daughters in a modern world. Some of the scenes are very real and there are moments of enjoyable comedy. "Song of the Saddle." The latest Dick Foran western thrill film is a story of vengeance and tells of a small boy who sees a great wrong committed and who grows up with the one idea to right that wrong when he becomes a man. Mr. Foran sings several songs during the course of events.

New York theatres are experimenting with sports on their stages. A regulation basketball game was played in a Brooklyn theatre recently and now they are putting on badminton contests between the movie and the new-reels.

FLASH—Big News  
Any Car Washed 95¢  
BROWN'S SERVICENTER  
REPAIR, OIL, MAIN POST OFFICE  
TEL. 730 — 6 A. M. - 9 P. M.

## CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS



"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas, bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I feel like a new woman, and anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka gives complete action, cleaning your bowels, tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.—Adv.

TEL. 324 ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

TODAY and TUESDAY

THANKS A MILLION

Starring DICK POWELL ANN DVORAK FRED ALLEN

NEWS — COMEDY — VARIETY

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

MELVYN DOUGLAS CHAS. STARRETT  
in "THE LONE WOLF RETURNS" in Peter B. Kyne's "GALLANT DEFENDER"

BROADWAY "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1013

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING  
DIRECT FROM THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE, N. Y. C.

A blazing love story of the feud-torn Kentucky Hills...filmed in natural color!

Adolph Zukor presents SYLVIA SIDNEY FRED MACMURRAY HENRY FONDA

'THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE'

with Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Benish Bondi, Robert Barrat, Spunky MacFarland, Fuzzy Knight. Actually filmed outdoors in Technicolor. Directed by Henry Hathaway. A Walter Wanger Production. A Paramount Picture

STARTS SATURDAY

DIONNE QUINTEPLETS in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"

Kingston WALL STREET PHONE 271

Features Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3:30, 7 & 9: Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Sun. performances start at 2 p. m.

TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY 2—FEATURES—2

AS REAL AS YOUR OWN FAMILY TROUBLES  
AS FUNNY AS A SHOT OF THE 1000000

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
JUNE LANG

DICK FORAN  
SONG OF THE SADDLE

LAST TIMES TODAY  
ANN HARDING  
HERBERT MARSHALL  
"THE LADY CONSENTS"

Watch Studebaker ONLY CAR WITH AUTOMATIC HILL HOLDER!

STAND-OUT style car of them all wins 45% sales increase in February!

Official gas economy—24.27 miles per gallon

World's largest one-piece steel top • 36% inches of rust-free steel roof • Flat, restful floors • New gas-saving overdrive.

AUG. O. STEUDING  
45 HURLEY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 145.

Snake Baiting Suspended  
Bottom Landing, N. Y., March 23  
Warren county officials, out to protect the famous rattlesnake baiting, have suspended the baiting of snakes in the bottom landing, and about a batch of his had to be put in the bottom landing. Warren county officials, out to protect the famous rattlesnake baiting, have suspended the baiting of snakes in the bottom landing, and about a batch of his had to be put in the bottom landing. Warren county officials, out to protect the famous rattlesnake baiting, have suspended the baiting of snakes in the bottom landing, and about a batch of his had to be put in the bottom landing.















## The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936

Sun rises, 5:55 a. m., sets, 6:15 p. m.  
Weather, partly cloudy.

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

Washington, Mar. 23—Eastern New York: Occasional showers, mostly light tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperature.



RISING TEMPERATURE

## "Iron Lung" Anniversary

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Birdsall Sweet, 17, of Beacon, completed four and a half years in an "iron lung" artificial respirator at Vassar Hospital today. Hospital officials said they believed he had broken all records for the use of the device. Sweet's lung muscles were weakened after an attack of infantile paralysis in 1931, and the respirator kept him alive. At first he used it 24 hours a day. Now he uses it only at night.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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742 Broadway Phone 2212Edward D. Coffey  
Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years today. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3552.SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
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Padded Van, Experienced Packer, Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting.  
54-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.SHELDON TOMPKINS.  
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing.  
Sheet Metal Work.  
Shingles and Roof Coating.  
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

## W. C. T. U. Meeting Held on Thursday

The Kingston unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday afternoon, March 19, in the parlors of the St. James Methodist church. A devotional period of hymn-singing, Scripture reading and prayer was led by Mrs. J. F. Lawrence, after which she commented upon the extensive and intensive liquor advertising which she had to face in her own favorite magazines. She commended Frank Gannett, noted newspaperman for his refusal to use liquor advertising in any of his newspapers, thus foregoing great revenue for a noble principle.

Mrs. John Shults then took up the business of the afternoon. She stressed the great need that our entire membership should cooperate in raising our quota of the New York State Alcohol Education Fund. As the national convention is to be held in June, it is necessary for each local to have all dues paid in to our treasurer, Mrs. Sophia Gillett, by May 1. Owing to the annual session of the New York Methodist Conference, in Kingston, during the week of April 15, the April meeting of the W. C. T. U. is to be held on April 23, in St. James Church.

Mrs. John Shults was called upon to explain the Woman Juror bill. The Kingston Union wish to secure the passage of the Williamson-Todd bill, and messages were sent to State Senators Arthur H. Wicks and William Byrne, favoring the passage of this bill. Mrs. Shults next told of the great effort being made to legalize lotteries, in utter contempt of the State constitution which prohibits "any lottery or the sale of lottery tickets or any other kind of gambling." The W. C. T. U. are unanimous in their approval of the three Berg bills.

Mrs. William Whiston was called upon to explain the four drastic changes in the option bill known as the Hanley-Hollowell Local Option bill. Many Kingston people have already signed petitions to our State Senator and Assemblyman, asking for their support of the passage of this bill. Mrs. Shults advised the women to write letters to publishers of their favorite magazines, telling of their disapproval of liquor advertising in their magazines. The meeting of the Union was closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

## Two Vessels Crippled

Boston, March 23 (AP)—Two crippled vessels, neither in any immediate danger, wallowed in North Atlantic swells today, one at the end of a Coast Guard tow line, the other awaiting air from Halifax, N. S. The Dutch freighter Bilderdijk reported she lost her rudder yesterday. The Boston trawler Breeze, her propeller gone, was in tow of the Coast Guard patrol boat Faunce.

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## Floods May Herald a Cycle of Weather

## Relief Machinery Organized Quickly For Big Disasters

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Washington (AP)—Tremendous strides in coping with great disasters have been made in the 47 years since Clara Barton and her six assistant "angels of mercy" set up their little Red Cross tent in flood-ravaged Johnston.

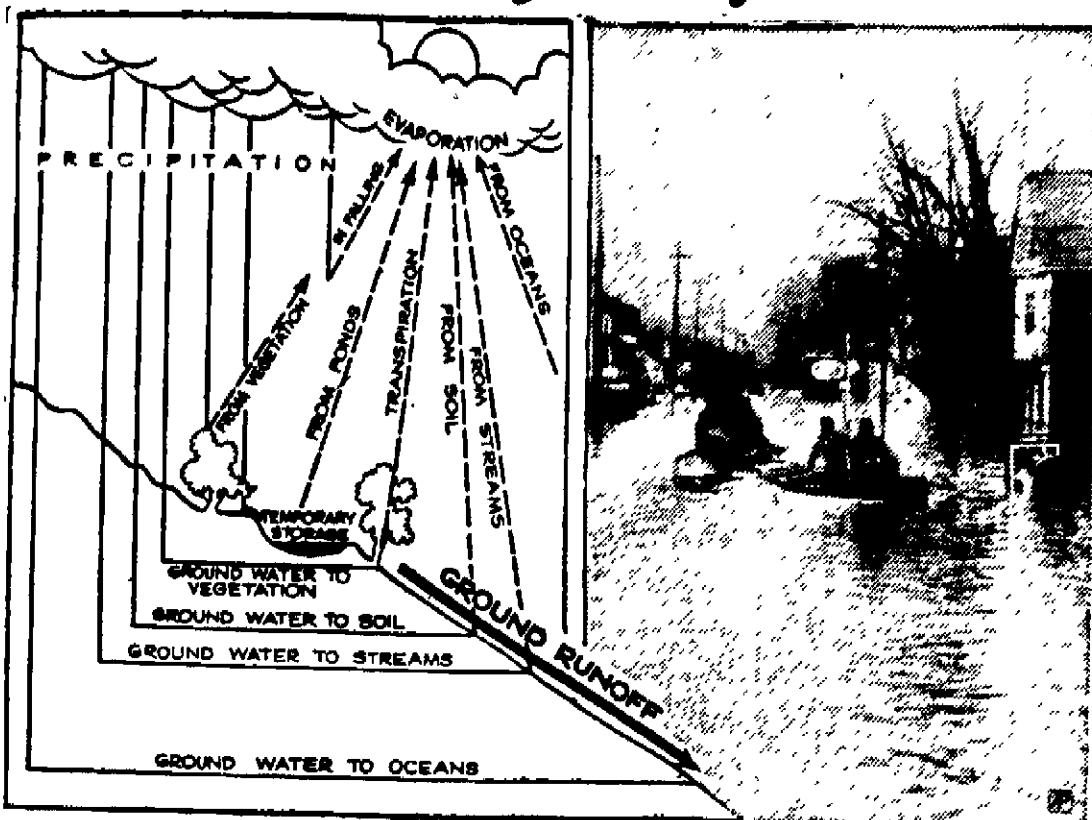
The machinery of relief was pitifully crude in those "horse and buggy days" of 1889 when 2,300 people lost their lives in the appalling Johnstown disaster. The Red Cross then was a small, comparatively unknown organization and communication and transportation facilities were very limited—a few telegraph and railroad lines usually very susceptible to flood destruction.

Today there is swift, skilled mobilization of the forces of succor, ranging from amateur radio operators in isolated towns to the President of the United States who is also President of the Red Cross with its 3,700 chapters prepared for immediate action in emergencies.

Airplanes Big Help  
When land transportation is halted as it was in Pittsburgh and other flood-marooned communities, airplanes of the army, navy, national guard, commercial companies and individuals provide invaluable observation service and transport state governors, relief directors, food and medical supplies to afflicted areas.

When a telephone service, vastly expanded and improved since the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, is crippled, radio amateur operators in army and navy networks transmit vital communications from disaster regions.

Spearhead of the relief army is the American Red Cross with its half-century of experience in combating public calamities. When disaster strikes, the national headquarters at Washington or the branch headquarters at St. Louis and San Francisco are notified by the chairman of the local chapter. He also directs the chairman of the local committee on disaster preparedness and relief to assemble at once those sub-committees whose services are needed. These include groups on survey, rescue, medical aid, shelter, food, clothing, transportation and communication.



Chart, illustrating what scientists call "the hydrologic cycle," indicates how floods—such as the one pictured, at Hancock, Md.—may be caused. When rain falls, it waters vegetation, is stored in the soil or finds its way into streams and oceans. Evaporation from various points, as illustrated, absorbs water into the atmosphere again. When the rate of fall is greater than that of absorption by the soil, surface water runs directly into creeks and rivers. Experts say that intensive cultivation interferes with the natural circulation of water with the result that the soil retards absorption and the rainfall swells streams to overflowing.

and abnormal rainfall over the eastern seaboard are advanced as reasons for the devastating floods in the east.

Officials of the United States weather bureau here say that over a considerable portion of the country abnormally wet weather has prevailed since the great drought of 1934 was broken in September of that year.

Since that time, precipitation has been 125 per cent of normal over the central Mississippi valley and the area from the Allegheny mountains to the Atlantic coast. This situation came to a head when a low-pressure air mass moved northward over the Atlantic seaboard, bringing with it heavy rains generally in the eastern states during the days preceding the floods.

May Be Wet Weather Cycle  
To complicate the situation and bring on the record-breaking floods, abnormally warm weather prevailed over most of the country, with exceptionally high temperatures in the eastern area, where mountain snows yielded to the heat and began to pour out the load of moisture accumulated during the winter. Official records showed that temperatures from the Mississippi valley eastward varied from three to 12 degrees above normal during the week before the floods.

The abnormally wet conditions led some officials of the weather bureau to speculate privately again over their belief that the drought of 1934 marked a climax to a 25-year cycle during which the weather had been growing hotter and drier.

If that is true, it was said, the country may be coming into a cycle during which the weather will be increasingly colder and wetter for about the same length of time. Officials declined, however, to make any predictions based on such a trend, declaring that their data is still insufficient for such forecasts.

Wants Control at Headquarters  
H. H. Bennett, head of the federal government's soil conservation service, saw in the floods an object lesson for the doctrine his organization has been preaching. The only sound method of controlling floods, he declares, is to prevent them at the headwaters by holding moisture in the soil with adequate cover.

He holds that tremendous advances in flood prevention could be made at a cost far less than the damage done by a single catastrophe such as the present one.

## Officials Point To Abnormal Rainfall Since '34 Drought

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH  
(Associated Press Science Writer)  
Washington (AP)—Heavy winter snows, exceptional warm weather,

## Kingston Swept by Miniature Gale Sunday

Kingston and Ulster county was swept by a miniature gale on Sunday afternoon that knocked down a few poles carrying light and telephone wires, and also limbs from trees, but inquiry at the New York Central Telephone Company offices and the office of the Central Hudson Gas &amp; Electric Corporation brought out the information that the damage was not serious, and was widely scattered. In Kingston light and telephone services were interrupted for brief intervals, and the repair crews of both companies were kept busy repairing wires broken by falling limbs from trees.

Officer Kinch on duty uptown reported to police headquarters Sunday afternoon that the wind had loosened the cornice of the building at 290 Wall street and it was in danger of falling to the sidewalk below. The cornice was lashed with rope to hold it in place until repairs could be made today.

Charles Rabble reported to the police that while his car was parked in front of 148 Henry street the wind tore a limb from a tree hurling it down on the roof of his car, damaging it.

The gale was general throughout Ulster county but no serious damage was reported. Auto drivers who were out driving found that they had to hold the steering wheel firmly in order to keep the car in a straight line as the wind howled against the sides of the machine. Those who were out for a Sunday afternoon drive found limbs of trees scattered here and there along the highways.

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## Feudist to Be Hanged For G-Man's Murder

Indianapolis, March 23 (AP)—Some time between midnight tonight and dawn tomorrow morning George W. Barrett, 55-year-old Kentucky feudist, will be hanged in the Marion county jail yard here for the murder last August 16 of Nelson B. Klein, a U. S. Department of Justice agent. It will be the first execution under

a new federal law which makes murder of a government agent a federal offense.

Workmen, protected from view by a tent, set up the gallows in the jail yard today. The apparatus was borrowed from Jackson county, Illinois, Phil Hanna, Epworth, Ill., stock breeder, who assists at hangings as a hobby, without pay, will be in charge of the execution.

Whether Barrett will be able to walk to the gallows was not known today. He was shot in the legs in the gun battle which resulted in Klein's death and has maintained he can not stand.

At Batavia Today  
Batavia, Java, March 23 (AP)—Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, his leading lady, came today by airplane from Singapore on their tour of the Far East.

The ospreys or fish hawk have a huge nest which they inhabit after year, adding to it and using it from time to time.

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